Getting The Point

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Times Staff
Dan Larsen has had a really good
day when he's swallowed, say, four
28-inch swords—All at once.
He's here in Victoria to push his art,

break the record set down in the Guinness Book of Records and maybe get a few nightclub bookings. Get him while you can-he's literally

one of a dying breed. Only four sword-swallowers exist in Canada and the number is steadily de-

creasing, he says.
You've heard of compulsive swallowers? Well. Dan, swallows more than swords and wheat puffs. "I swallow neon tubes, too. Quite a few of them (entertainers) have gone that way."

A broken neon tube means death in

about four seconds, he said. "But it's something different-everybody takes a risk."

Skinny and six-foot-three, 31-year-old Larsen says nothing in his physical makeup helps him perform the stunt.

He's triple-jointed and works in circuses as a "rubber man" but that doesn't. help the sword go down.
"Anybody can swallow a sword," he

'The more you practise, the wider

your throat gets."

He thinks 34 inches is his physical limit. "It goes by height and by how smart you are. There is quite a skill to

The figure now published in the Book of World Records is 27 inches, but Larsen scoffs at that. He's put eight 27-inch blades down at once.

The career began in a beer parlor where Larsen took up a dare, broke a glass and ate it. Next came razor blades. He claims there are no after effects.

But there is one problem. No life insurance company will touch him.

Land Control Ahead-A-G

B.C. will likely bring in legislation this year to control non-resident ownership of land in the province.
Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said

Friday the government hopes to take some action on the issue of foreign ownership of land this year but B.C. must first await the results of a case now before the Supreme Court of Canada.

That case involves an American citizen who is contesting a Prince Edward Island law which prohibits non-residents from ownng parcels of land greater than 10 acres.

Canadian citizenship legislation says aliens are free to own land and freely dispose

But B.C. is supporting P.E.I.'s position that the provinces have the right to control land ownership within their territories and deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers o Ottawa to serve as counsel for B.C.

see the favorable outcome of this case as being a stepping stone to appropriate legislation in B.C.," said Macdonald.

Any new P.C. law would not likely "abso-

Report Backs Copper Smelter

VANCOUVER (CP) - A B.C. government eport to be released in about six weeks will favor building a copper smelter in the prov-ince, according to the Vancouver Sun.

The paper quotes unnamed sources as saying a smelter will be viewed favorably because of its impact on regional develop-ment, job-creation potential, and the government's publicly-stated belief that resources should not leave B.C. in an unrefined state.

The task force to study the feasibility of a

smelter was established in April, 1974, Chairman is John McMynn, deputy minister of mines and petroleum resources, who confirmed the report's target release date. McMynn was circumspect about the nature of the report's contents

of the reports contents.

Locations of existing copper mines indicate that the Highland Valley in southeastern B.C. and the northern central region around Prince Rupert would have to be con-



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UVic Seeking \$5.5M For Major Additions that British Columbia's three Matthews said, explaining the

Major additions to the Mac-Laurin Building and Clearihue Building are planned with capital funds the University of Victoria is seeking from the provincial government for the coming fiscal year.

UVic wants an increase in its capital grant to \$5.5 million from \$2 million in the current year.

It is also asking for an in-

crease in its operating grant to about \$27 million, from the current year's \$19.2 million. The requests are part of an extra \$63 million — or nearly 50 per cent more — in provinpublically-financed universi-ties are seeking.
Financial officers of the in-

stitutions, University of B.C., Simon Fraser University and UVic, disclosed their grant proposals Friday. Trevor Matthews; dean of administration at UVic, said today that roughly \$1.5 million-

of the capital request is for expansion of the MacLaurin

The new addition will house the music and music educa-tion department, which has been operating out of tempo-rary quarters, he said. Another \$2.5 million in the struction of student housing, about 300 new single bed dormitory rooms

Much of the rest of the budet request will go toward a major addition to the Cleari-hue Exilding, to provide per-manent quarters for the En-glish and French depart-ments, Matthews said.

The university already has

The university already has some funds on hand that will also go toward this addition,

"Part of the problem is that because grants in the past have traditionally been less than we requested, the universities have fallen behind,

increased requests.

Also, higher enrolment

the last two years has created a demand for more facilities and programs, he said.

The introduction of three new programs at UVic nursing social work and law in September, 1975, is a major reason for the requestion 57.8 million more in programs for the requestion of the results of th lor \$7.8 million more in operating funds, bursar Robert McQueen said.

Inflation is responsible for much of the rest, as well as the expected increase in enrolment, he said.

operating grants, and \$31.5 million in capital grants.

This makes a grant total in provincial funds requested for the coming year of \$193 million, up from \$130 million for the current year.

the current year

The requests are for \$42.5 million more in operating grants than the universities are receiving in the current fiscal year, and \$20.5 million more in capital grants. The universities' new fiscal year begins April 1.

Inflation in salaries and employee benefits (many still to be negotiated), plus fast-ris-

Munro Pushing Labor Council

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Labor Minister John Munro is pushing in Cabinet for creation of a special body to assist in a radical restructuring of collective bargaining procedures in Can-

The body, to be known as the Canada Labor Relations. Council, would provide the opportunity for labor and man-agement to find joint solutions to their differences and avoid costly shutdowns

The proposal is contained in a confidential document presented to Cabinet by Munro. dated, was leaked to Conservative labor critic John

In it Munro stated that the present bargaining system in Canada "lacks coherence and has a great potential for con-

Munro, in the confidential document, laid down the fol-lowing objectives for the

EDMONTON (CP)

troduced Friday night makes Albertans the lowest-taxed residents of Canada but the

Provincial Treasurer Gor-

don Miniely, who at one point had to raise his voice to be

legislature, announced a 28-per-cent cut in Alberta's per-

sonal income tax as the main feature of the 1975-76 budget.

In addition, selective in-

come-tax reductions would provide \$8 million in benefits

remove 100,000 of them from the tax rolls.

The budget calls for record expenditures of \$2.439 billion,

a 17-per-cent increase from the current fiscal year ending

March 31 Revenues are es-

5-per-cent increase, for a sur-

Miniely told Albertans they

will enjoy the lowest personal

lowest gasoline tax, lowest residential property tax and receive support for social and

plus of \$51 million

Opposition is not impressed.

-Bargaining structures should be altered to reduce the number of bargaining

-Facilities for continuous relationships between labor and management should be

The parties should be per suaded to adopt ways to settle disputes alternative to strikes and lockouts "so as to lessen impact of conflict on others if not on themselves;

Federal government pro-grams and services should be found to support the new sys-Collective

should be used to the full to divide the national product of Canada "in a fair way.". The minister, the document shows, has asked for authori-

zation to begin discussions with representatives of labor and management to establish the council.
But, in the Commons Fri-

day, Munro implied that he hasn't yet received the full authorization from Cabinet for

of other provincial govern-

Alberta remains the only

Miniely cautioned, however,

tax cuts only "so long as oil

Wholesalers who supply

news stands with magazines

should voluntarily include a certain percentage of Canadi-

an publications, he said.

province without a general

provincial sales tax.

Albertans to Pay

Lowest Taxes

election-year budget in- equal to, or better than, those

ers demonstrating outside the and natural gas revenues legislature, announced a 28- maintain their current

material.

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NEWSAGENT LICENSING?

Faulkner said there are

don't show up on news stands national interests are not best because the wholesale net-served by "a very regional

many good, interesting Canadian magazines, but they

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Hugh may have to investigate li-

Faulkner says a licensing sys- censing them. Such a licence

tem may be the next step to could include the condition

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Union leaders in Ottawa Friday recommended rejec-tion of a set of conciliation proposals paving the way for a cross-Canada strike late next week by a public service

It would affect about 500 lederal employees in the Greater Victoria area, includ-ing instructors at William Itead and weighmen at the

Other members of the union the Public Service Alliance of Canada work at Rocky Point ammunition dump, Dockyard, the airport, the Dominion Experimental farm and the Forestry Research laboratory

nion nominee.

The workers; who staged wildcat walkouts just before Christmas in various centres, have the potential to halt all but limited air travel and pos-

Federal Strike Looming

Times News Services

BOMB KILLS MINISTER RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The home minister of Pakistan's northwest frongroup that includes airport runway cleaners and postal maintenance workers.

tier province was killed "many others injured" t in a bomb blast at Peshawar University, according to the government controlled associated press of Pakistan.

The news agency said
Hayat Moxammad Khan
Sherpao, 37, a close political
associate of Prime Minister.

A legal strike by the workers could come as early as 12:01 Friday morning if, as is probable, they reject concilation proposals.
Stanley Hartt, a Montreal

Stanley Hartt, a Montreal lawyer who prepared the conciliation report, suggested pay increases for the 18,600 workers in the labor and of total payroll in the first year and 10.66 per cent in the second year. OTTAWA (CP) — Losses caused by fires totalled

Hartt's proposals were accepted by the conciliation board's employer representative but rejected by the

from American suppliers."

Faulkner said he is also

concerned that there are no

azines or magazines that deal

in depth with Canadian events

tant because Canada is a country of regions he said and

Such magazines are impor-

1972 losses of \$254.27 million sioner's office reported Fri

Body Recovered BEAVERDELL (CP) -The body of Alfred Attrill, 33 was recovered this morning. buried in a 200-ton rockfall in

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was rushed to a hospital bleeding

from the face and legs. He was dead on arrival.

NEWS

Fire Losses Rise

ing Corp. Attrill was trapped in the fall Thursday morning and 40 men, working in 10-man shifts, had worked since then to clear rock from the mine shaft. Art Ransom Bid URBINO, Italy (UPI) - An

anonymous caller telephoned the Urbino Ducal Palace museum I'riday demanding near ly \$5 million in rans

Second Quake BOZEMAN (UPI) - The second earthquake in a week struck western Montana Fri day night without causing damage. The temblor regis tered 4.0 on the Richter scale the Hebgen Lake ranger station reported.

Painting Found HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) Police today found a \$100,000 Thomas Gains-borough painting stolen from the oldest public art museum in the U.S. It was wrapped in a bedspread next to a tele-phone bouth autility. phone booth outside a super

Battle Rages ADDIS ABABA (UPI) -Separatist rebels, backed by mortar and machinegun fire mara for the first time in five

B.C.'s Dullest Bill' Stands Up to Scrutiny

Times Staff
British Columbia's "dullest
bill," the B.C. Labor Code, ing, legal analysis, not exact-

Dr. Harry Arthurs, dean of Canada's most prestigious law school, Osgoode Hall at Toronto's York University, has completed his 79-page labor code, first introduced by New Democratic Party

Dr. Arthurs' report, entitled "The Dullest Bill": Reflections on the Labor Code of British Columbia, was presented in Victoria Thursday

seminar on labor legislation. The labor code, criticized when it first appeared by labor and management alike, and dubbed "the dullest bill" by Mines Minister Leo Nim-sick, received both plaudits

and criticism at the hands of

On one hand: "It contains some unique features which if proven effective over the years, will no doubt in turn influence legislators across the country.

tion of the code may be beyond the powers of the pro-vincial government and "T vincial government and would suspect that an attack on (the section) would have a

which may be unconstitutional, Dr. Arthurs says, is the granting of power to the labor relations board to define a power normally held by the courts. An attack on the conwould probably be successful, Arthurs says, and "it is reasonably safe to predict or later, be subjected to con-

stitutional analysis."
The Osgoode dean seems to

B.C.'s labor-oriented and supported government did little tion of a striking worker more secure. He says other provinces have enacted legislation which "tended to enhance" the position of strikers, such as employers being prohibited from cutting off such benefits as pensions during a strike.

UVic faculties of law, public administration and political science, brought together repdepartment, various legal ac-ademics from universities across Canada and working lawyers from Vancouver and Victoria. The purpose of the seminar

behind the new labor code. Arthurs, in Victoria for the one-day conference, presented his report to the more than 60 participants.

Dr. Arthurs calls the code he "most ambitious Canadian labor relations statute, in

all-embracing and carefully integrated code of labor

ode for making the "relativeinnocuous" gesture of prohibiting the use of professional strikebreakers, "while leaving undisturbed the employers' historic right to hire replacements 'off the street'." The code makes provisions

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Transit Levy Eyed

islation permitting regional districts and municipalities to collect special taxes on prop-erty benefiting from transit systems will be introduced during the spring sitting of the legislature, Municipal Af-Minister Jim Lorimer

The minister's statement followed a meeting with members of the Greater Vancouver Regional District plan-

Lorimer also said the provincial government is now willing to do some planning on a subway system for this city's downtown area.

Burnaby Mayor Tom Constable, who attended the meeting with GVRD chairman Allan Kelly, predicted construction of a light rail system would begin within two years. two years.

Lorimer said the special tax

to assess "as they see fit" a differential mill rate on pro-

during 1974 be paid by the municipalities. Exact amount of the deficits will not be known for several months.

Provincial officials have said the amount required would not exceed the equivalent of two mills on the school

Kelly said there would be a problem deciding how the GVRD would impose the differential tax rate on various-areas and Constable suggest-ed some property might be required to pay four mills and others none.

that benfitting communities should share in the deficit. We

differential mill rate on properties benefitting from transit services.

Kelly said he questioned whether the tax would provide enough money to meet a provincial requirement that 50 per cent of the transit deficits during 1974 be paid by the GVRD officials want the with the provincial cabinet to arrange an alternative plan for paying the 50 per cent



budgets then makes recom-mendations to the provincial

ing supply and equipment costs and increased enrol-ment, are blamed by the uni-versities' financial spokesmen The council completed its ommendations to Educa-Minister Eileen Dailly for the escalation in costs, as well as the increased costs inthis week, but neither the council nor Mrs. Dailly will reveal any details. volved in starting new pro-

The grant requests were Council Chairman Prof. Wilmade in secret late last year liam Armstrong says there is to the new universities coun-

inflation as anybody.

UVIC SEEKING \$5.5M GRANT

Mrs. Dailly refused to indicate how sympathetic the government might be to the universities' requests. On Thursday, she had indicated little hope that B.C. school districts would get much major new financial aid from Victorie this way. Victoria this year.

UBC has proposed an increase in its operating grant

year from \$74 million for the current fiscal year. The prov-ince's main university also seeks an increase in its capital grant to \$18 million from \$8 million this year.

SFU has asked for an increase in its operating grant to \$35 million from the current year's \$25.8 million. SFU also asks for an increase to \$8 million from \$1 million in its capital grant. capital grant.

'DULLEST BILL' PASSES MUSTER

diators during labor-management disputes which seem irreconcilable, but, Dr. Arthurs says, the effec-tiveness of that provision depends entirely on the calibre of the mediators recruited.

Under the code, the labor minister, through the mediator, is supposed to gather "any and all" information regarding labor disputes so the

But, says Dr. Arthurs, "nei-ther information or sweet reason are likely to induce labor lambs to lie with management lions (or vice versa).'

The real innovation in the code, Dr. Arthurs says, is the wide scope of power granted to the labor relations board and the "arsenal of remedies" available to the board.

The code grants power to the board to restore illegally altered working conditions disputes.

during the period between certification of a union and of the conditions. the signing of a first contract.

"These remedies . . . are li-able to be frustrated by an intransigent employer who is clever enough to escape detection, stubborn enough to litigate many individual *unfair practice proceedings or tough enough to force a union

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for a first agreement. Dr. Arthurs says the unique power the board has to impose a first contract collective agreement could discourage 'employer intransigence" in tract, and, as well, "rescue an employer from the unrea-listic expectations of novice union negotiators."

This section, sharply criticized by provincial labor leaders when the code was introduced, represents a "sharp departure from the traditional NDP philosophy that the out-come of collective bargaining should be determined by an

Dr. Arthurs. Despite Dr. Arthurs minute and exacting analysis of the had been so converted. code, he says lawyers "must be restrained in their enthusiasm for legal solutions" or cures for labor - management

"It is evident the architects of the code intended not so much to provide 'cures' as to urge, cajole, even coerce the parties ... to exercise self-restraint and to practice mu-tual accommodation," says Dr. Arthurs in the conclusion

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

He had also testified he had spent on occasion his own money — \$700 for a club party tion a Victoria County Court

The verdict, greeted by applause from spectators in the courtroom, ended a seven-day trial which first began on Jan. 22 and was resumed last Mon-

with converting to their own use more than \$3,000 from the London Boxing and Athletic Club and its women's auxiliary between February 1971 and

The crown alleged money had been set aside from bingo games to pay advertising and bus rental expenses and that these same expenses were later paid by cheque drawn on the organizations' bank ac-

belonging to the London Boxing and Athletic Club and \$795

The charges against the couple, who ran both organizations, followed seizure by police of club financial records July 4, 1973.

Morris admitted in the trial funds had been set aside but said the money was used to pay unexpected demands for cash from club officials for sports acticities.

of his report.
"A worthy, if unlikely, enterprise."

necessary to tlip into the bingo proceeds 121 times during the 1971-72 period.

Pair Found Not Guilty Of Conversion Charge

\$3,000 and then turn around

Murphy said the real issue

was the credibility of the Mor-

jury Friday night found and \$500 for soccer boots. Harold and Ivy Morris not Defence lawyer Kenneth Murphy argued no one spends guilty of theft by conversion. the amount of time the Mor-rises did on club activities over the years just to steal

December 1972.

He testified he had found it

Looking forward to the 7.000-mile trip to New Zealand, land of primeval jungles, white beaches, and Maori warriors, is Mrs. Violet Hakin and her husband, of 6998 Veyaness Rd., Saanichton. Mrs. Hakin won Eaton's SunCapade 14-day trip for two, and is shown here receiving part of her prize — \$300 spending money — from Mr. Reg. Hind, Eaton's store manager. They go by jet, and will travel around New Zealand by car to take in all the splendours from pounding surf to steaming waterfalls. They will also take a ski-plane ride to see the glaciers on the South Island.

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the jury it was being asked to believe the couple had carried

out "the most shocking book-keeping imaginable" despite the size of the organizations.

Judge M.L.T. Drake re-minded the jury-there was no onus on the defence to es-tablish anything beyond a rea-

sonable doubt the two accused

hadn't committed an offence.

An accused person is innocent until proven guilty, he

end, there are people who can

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Legal Fees on Credit?

Benchers of the British Co- his ability, in some instances,

lumbia law society have ap- to afford legal advice," said

proved in priciple a proposal Cunliffe, who runs a general

that lawyers accept credit practice here. "In the low in-

cards as payment for legal come end, there is improving

fees, Donald Cunliffe said Fri- legal aid. And at the upper



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has since passed inland and weakened. Some clearing has occurred over the south coast this morning and this trend will continue the rest of the day. Another disturbance now out in the Pacific will bring more precipitation to southwestern B.C. tonight spreading northward over the northern mainland and Queen Charlottes regions and inland over the Okanagan region on Sunday. Elsewhere over B.C. a few cloudy periods today and Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods becoming overcast tonight with wet snowflurries. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Windy at times in exposed areas. Highs both days around 35. Lows tonights 25 to

Mainland: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Sunday, mostly cloudy with snowflurries. Windy at times near exposed areas. Highs both days near 35. Lows tonight, 25 to

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Isolated snowflurries. Sunday, mostly cloudy with snowflurries. Windy at times in exposed areas. Highs both days, around 35. Lows tonight, in the twenties.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Tonight, becoming over-cast with intermittent rain.

Sunday, cloudy with rain showers. Occasionally windy. Highs both days, in the high thirties. Lows tonight, in the

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TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prept 33 .28 One Year Ago

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Lethbridge

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-Minneapolis 15, -7; New York 42, 21; Miami 75, 54; Boston 40, 20; Washington 40, 23; Los Angles 66, 53; San Diego 62; 56; San Francisco 82, 52; Denver 54, 16; Las. Věgas 57, 37; Phoenix 71, 49; Honolulu 81, 59.

Temperatures: Athens 55, 46; Rome 61, 37; Paris 59, 39; London 52, 39; Berlin 36, 28; Amsterdam 41, 32; Brussels 41, 28; Madrid 54, 39; Moscow 19, 19; Stock-holm 37, 25; Tokyo 50, 39; Hong Kong 59, 57, Singapore 88, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Normal (30 Years) Sunshine, 1975 61.9 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 Years) .29 ins. 2.38 ins. Precipitation Feb. Last Feb Normal (30 Years) .88 ins Last Year 8.68 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 5.06 ins.
SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY 8.68 ins. (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:32 Sunset 17:24 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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capital scene

Eleanor Metcalfe will direct a flower arrangement work-shop when the Victoria Flow-Arrangers' Guild meets Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christopher's Church Hall, Carey and Tilli-

Dr. David Rahm, a recent guest of King Hussein of Jor-dan and a Bellingham Air Show star, will present slides entitled I Looked Over Jordan at a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association Victoria Flight 6 Association Victoria Fight 6 Saturday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m., at the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St. Included in the program will be a Ministry of Tungscout by being on ELT. Transport briefing on ELT in-

Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will hold its annual Valentine tea and bake sale Friday, Feb. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

The Smokettes, the Women's hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Sooke Legion Hall.

The Victoria General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m., in Room 151 of the hospital.

of Victoria will hold eight weekly lessons for beginners in Ukrainian cross-stitch embroidery. Morning classes will be Mondays from 9:30 to noon at 1240 Monterey, starting Feb. 17. Evening classes will be Tuesdays from 7:30 to will be Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Ukrainian Parish Hall of St. Nicholas, Cook and Caledonia, starting Feb. 18.

Following an executive meeting at 7 p.m. the Metchosin District Home and School Association will meet Wednes-Association will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., at Metchosin School. Professor Eric Turner and students from the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific will speak and show a film about the, college followed by a question period.

The Victoria branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Diabetic Association will hold its annual luncheon meeting-Wednesday, Feb. 12, at noon, at the Oak Bay,



Find of Fossilized Remains Cracks Chicken, Egg Riddle

en or the egg?
Generations of riddle-rhy-

mers have had their fun with this oldie without, so far as I can discover, ever producing a solution to it. If they put the egg out front then who, or what, laid it? If, on the other hand, they put the chicken first, they're no better off unless they can come up with an explanation of where the chicken came from.

At first glance, there doesn't seem to be an answer, just a vicious circle. But wait! Suppose we go back a few years to take a look at an incident which occurred in a little-known part of southern Germany and see what it might contribute to the solution of

As I see the story, a man working in a slate quarry near Solnhofn in Bavaria in 1861, with one hefty stroke of his rook beautypes. the whole question of avian

Up to that time, scientists with Darwin's natural selection still fresh in their minds — were just beginning to recognize the role that rep-

similarities suggested a rela-tionship but the difference be-tween birds as we now know them, and reptiles, seemed to preclude any possible connec-tion in their family trees. Then came Solnhofn and the

Stelco Raise TORONTO (CP) Steel

Co. of Canada Ltd. Stelco, Toronto, has confirmed it raised prices on rod and wire products by an average 14 per cent in January. The in-creases on rod and wire prod-ucts were the first by Stelco

the ornithological world. On that bright summer day 114 years ago, the quarry-man's hammer had split open a sheet of slate revealing one of the strangest prehistoric creatures to come to light up to that

It was the fossilized remains of something that looked was archavaguely like a bird but could or a bird? just have easily been a reptile. But the most striking feature of the find was the evidence that the bird-reptile not only had wings but feathers cover-

ing those wings.

The startling nature of this last discovery can only be ful-ly appreciated when one real-izes that feathers, being light delicate structures, just do not take well to preservation particularly fossilization. They usually disintegrate long before the agencies of fossil developement can begin their

The first impulse of the ientific community was to label the creature a bird. But was it a bird? There were too many reptilian affinities that required explanation before the bird classification would fit neatly.

Two of the most obvious of these which showed clearly in the fossil were teeth and wing-claws — neither of which are present in modern birds. The creature was named Archaeopterix lithographica which freely translated means; ancient wing imprinted on stone.

While archaeopterix had wings and feathers, the fossil record revealed that the pig-eon-sized, bird-reptile, could not fly. It could climb — us-

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ing its wing claws, and catch insects — using its toothed, bcak-like snout. But without the deep keel of the breast bone to anchor the powerful pectoral muscles of flight, archaeopterix was doomed to a life of climbing trees and gliding back down again.

So the question remained; was archaeopterix a reptile

Modern thinking says it was neither! The Solnhofn fossil, and two or three others like it subsequently found in the same areak is now considered

arrived on the scene:

ary experiment, one of the many that together paved the way for the rise of birds from their reptilian ancestors, an important missing link lying, almost half way along the

neither bird or reptile, it was graphic proof that birds came from reptiles. And reptiles were laying eggs millions of years before archaeopterix

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John E. Leister of Vancouver, western manager for Pinkerton's of Canada Ltd., told a service club meeting Thursday that estimated losses by companies through fraud, pilferage and theft by employees last year amount-ed to \$16 billion in North America and about \$1.6 billion in Canada.

He said company manage-ments are irresponsible for failing to prosecute the of-

"They will terminate the services of an employee caught stealing, but they won't take him to court," Leister said. "They seem to think it would be bad publici-

Leister said in an interview

'We frequently hear the ex- notice,'" said Leister.

that the reasons for employee thefts seem to be rooted in shouldn't I' or: 'The company doesn't care.' or: 'No one will

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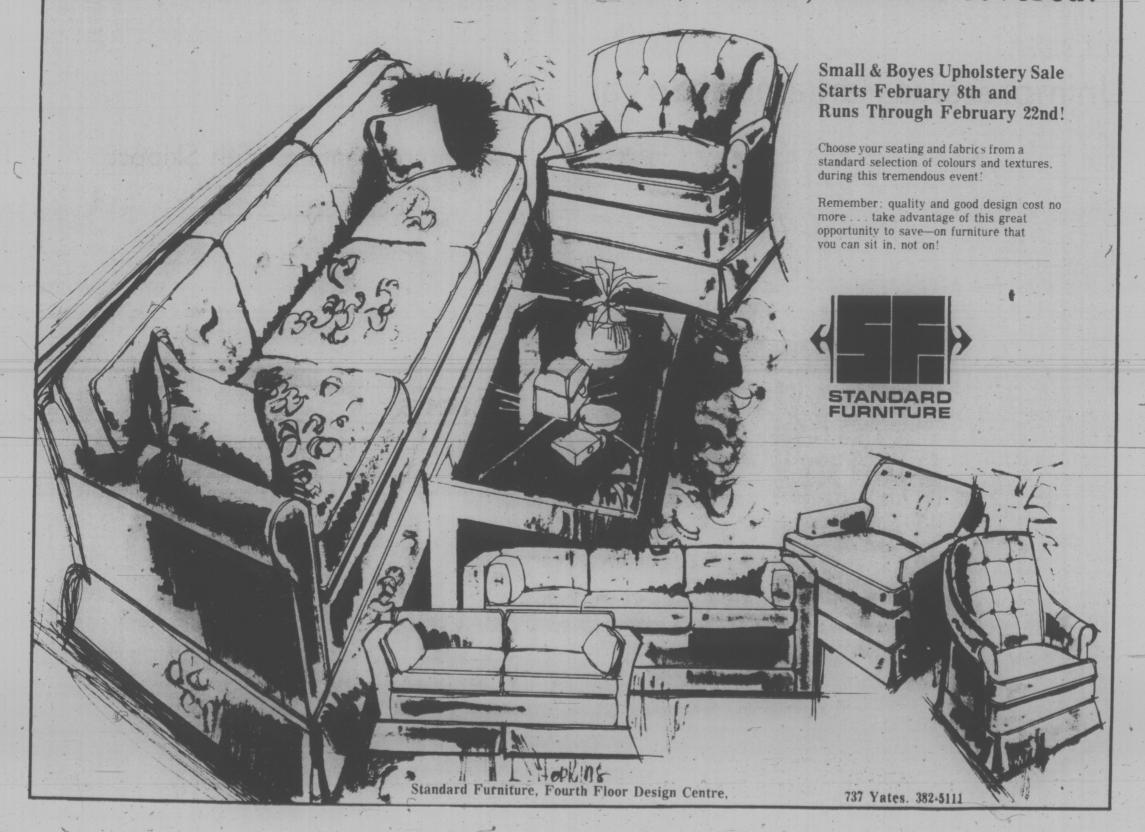
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Enriching for Canada?

No sooner is one energy crisis in Alberta by the name of Syncrude settled than another heats up in Quebec. This time it is an enriched uranium plant proposed by a consortium of the CPR, the province of Quebec and the government of France. It is still only at the stage of "pre-feasibility studies" and exploratory talks, but the very scale of the project and a number of other factors make it imperative that it receive full public discussion and scrutiny.

GORDON BELL

It is now apparent what Quebec premier Robert Bourassa was talking about when he said during his November visit to France that his province and the French government could be "privileged partners" in exploration, research and development of energy

He wasn't talking about offshore oil or natural gas. Judging also from French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing's eager talk of getting at Canada's uranium when Prime Minister Trudeau also visited France a month before Bourassa, France sees a heaven-sent op-

of oak" in the traditional British

patriotic song describes, it certain-

ly doesn't include the four Tories

(all men) who have jumped into

the contest for the leadership of

the U.K. Conservative party after

Margaret Thatcher bumped off

Edward Heath in the first go-

Fie on the stop-Margaret crowd

- former solicitor-general Geof-

frey Howe, former agriculture min-

ister James Prior, former trans-

port minister John Peyton and

party chairman Willie White-

law. None was man enough to take

on Heath head-to-head, but now

portunity to cement fraternal rela-

tions and make a few bucks too. The deal is for a consortium called Canadif, owned 20 per cent by the CPR, and 40 per cent each by Quebec's James Bay Development Corp. and the French Commissariat a l'Energie Atomique, to build a uranium enrichment plant in Quebec, fueled by hydroelectric power developed in the James Bay project. In fact, it would take about a quarter of all the James Bay power, and the cheapest power of the development. Price of the plant is put at about \$4 billion, but may end up closer to \$6 billion by the target date for operation in

Prodded by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and his deputy minister, and following the leak of a ministerial letter and a memo outlining grave misgivings top civil servants have about the enrichment plant, the prime minister has issued a warning of sorts. In the House of Commons he said he has mentioned before to France, Quebec and Iran Canada's "disinclination", toward gnriched uranium

ship race, they rush in where all

Of course, now that the chief

contender is "only" a woman,

they'll tell her to run along home

and look after her husband, after

she'd done the dirty work for

them. Keep your floppy hats and

arch-Tory opinions in the kitchen.

A collective harrumph must have

floated up on Wednesday from all

the exclusive men's clubs in Lon-

don. How dare a woman run for

stays in to beat off the upstart

the leadership!

men's Year, why not?

before had feared to tread.

Hearts of Mush

Whatever the phrase "hearts under the odd rules of the leader-

It's about the mildest word Trudeau could have used. Canada itself has developed Candu, which the prime minister believes to be the best and safest nuclear reactor system on the world. It uses ordinary uranium, not the enriched stuff which American and French reactors need. What logic is there in Canada sending its uranium to France to fuel a reactor system which is sure to be a rival on world markets?

More potential pitfalls — the Canadif plant is to be amortized, paid-off, over just seven or eight years, a remarkably short period of time, in part because the market for its enriched uranium might last only 15 years. However such a plant could keep operating for 30, to 40 years, according to the leaked memos. Some observers feel the Canadif plant would be just a temporary stopgap. In Europe, better and cheaper methods of making enriched uranium are now being developed.

But the prime minister carefully hasn't closed the door on the project. He said Canada would still consider allowing the plant to be built if a foreign government wants to propose a precise plan to build such a plant and export the uranium, and if they come up with new arguments in its favor that Ottawa hasn't considered vet.

Until now, there's been very little discussion of the plan. It took a leak of government documents to get it raised in the Commons, and the prime minister was downright diffident, if not bashful, about firmly scotching this plan, which has will have given strike-bound United Airsuch obvious flaws and drawbacks craft of Canada - a wholly owned U.S. for Canada.

If the federal government can't make up its mind, then it should foster the same sort of public discussion it is asking for on immigra-We hope Margaret Thatcher. tion. The ideal forum for kicking it off would be the upcoming conferchallengers. In International Woence of the prime minister and provincial premiers on energy matters.



to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The Queen of Hearts And Tweedle Dum Dum

Out here on Canada's ragged western edge we tend to focus on our local con-cerns — the ongoing CUPE strike-lockout and more ruffled feathers in the endless "chicken and egg war" - to the detriment of national concerns.

Yet even a cursory glance at the federal scene reveals some startling paradoxes. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen gives a tough nationalistic speech in Winnipeg on Canada-U.S. relations on Jan. 23. Everybody cheers. But the reality as opposed to the rhetoric is something else.

Before the year is out the government subsidiary — about \$83 million in grants. Yet because of the strike the company is shifting jobs and equipment to the U.S. parent company. When the issue was raised in the House of Commons by Conservatives, the government could not say whether the grants were going to the

And then came the blue jean number More than \$2 million in grants ladled out to two U.S.-based blue jean manufacturers prompted Richard Sinclair, vice president of Hamilton Carharitt Manufacturing Ltd., Toronto, to say that his firm was phasing out its plant, and more pant plants would soon follow, as they couldn't compete with the U.S. manufacturers in league with government.

Now Ottawa announces it will invest at least \$300 million of taxpayer's money to prop up a whining consortium of foreign oil companies which undertook to

baska tar sands. Business as usual in the Centre Block where the Peace Tower takes on the mental image of a gothic filling station, ready to fuel any shuck and jive promoter promising a few jobs in exchange for millions.

Industrial incentives from the public purse are a necessary evil in a country of so many regional disparities. But let us at least fuel Canadian industry and Canadian projects. This is not xenophobia, chauvinism or nativist sentiment, it is plain economic sense in a country where a great deal of the economic clout

is already in foreign hands. Still, the Trudeau administration acts less like a government, and more like a board of directors presiding over the liquidation of a corporation's assets. Canada is not a corporation; it is 22.5 million people who just happen to be sitting on a mother lode of scarce resources including everything from oil to water. They deserve better than what they're getting from the old alliance of power in Ottawa.

As all this goes down it is interesting to look at the opposition's preoccupations. Creditiste Leader Real Caouette is immersed in a Commons committee investigating alleged bribes to reporters covering the Ottawa political scene. The Conservatives and New Democratic Party are contemplating their collective navels, searching for leadership can-

Example: Brome-Missisquoi Conserative MP Heward Grafftey writes me that Mr. Stanfield asked members of the thinking about and discussing party priciples. Heward enclosed two sheets of legal-sized typewritten single-spaced notes under the heading New Directions.

I read on avidly until I came to an underlined sentence: ". . . it is our primary task to demonstrate the dynamic qualities of Progressive Conservative

What are they? What are they? I could hardly read fast enough. But after two readings the best I could come up with was another sentence. 'Unlike Liberals and socialists, we

are not united by some uniform doctrine or dogma, but moreover we stress the dignity of the individual.'

I'm, sure Stanfield was suitably impressed with such deep thinking. Even Trudeau and Broadbent would cluck sympathetically over such a dignified sonorous sentence.

And what about Broadbent's decimated ranks? In a quandary about the tenta-tive NDP leadership convention next summer, now that Ed has said he won't run, the party is beating the bushes for new blood. Woodsworths, Coldwells and Douglases are hard to come by these

If Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dum Dum fret and sweat about their peculiar introspective concerns, the Queen of Hearts rolls onward, handing out grants, loans and incentives with one hand, while urging the rest of us to show

responsible restraint with the other The Queen of Hearts is the ace of sorrows, as the old English folk song laments. G.R.O.

W. A. WILSON

Unimpressive Parliament So Far

so far been an unimpressive place and if a prize was given for this sort of thing it would be a near matter whether it would go to the government or the opposition.

The ordinary man in the street would probably think first of the luci tempt at a 50 per cent pay rise for MPs in the midst of a raging inflation if he were asked to identify some major action of the House of Commons. Just possibly he might remember that Finance Minister John Turner had presented a budget during the autumn and something about the sound and fury of the uproar over campaign contributions from the Seafarers International Union might

ome back to him. The latter incident is not a bad example of what has been wrong with this parliament so far. The SIU row was an attempt to cash in on the scandals of a decade ago when union president Hal Banks and the SIU really were up to their necks in mischief. This time there was never a convincing case that the violence which had occurred on the waterfront in some Ontario lake ports was either part of a general pattern or that it. had got beyond the control of energetic police action and normal prosecutions. more opposition energy went this half-sterile attempt to resurrect the past and cash in on it a second time than to any other issue during the first months of the present parliamentary ses-

Glamor Trains

There were more important things that the opposition members could have been giving their attention to even though they are distracted by their searches for new leadership. It is a year now since transport minister Jean Marchand flamboyantly announced that Canada's transport situation was a mess and that the government was without, a transport policy

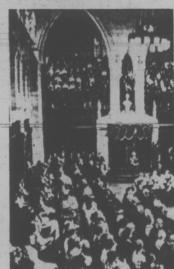
Assuming Marchand's despairing cry had some basis of truth, remarkably little has happened since then. Some papers were whipped together during the election campaign and trotted forth. promising everything from glamor trans-continental trains resurrected from the 1930s on upwards. They evidently served their purpose during the election campaign and the government has shown no dedication to them since

If the transport situation was a mess year ago it remains a mess today and

healthy opposition, concerned about the state of the country, would have seized on that situation and kept constant pressure on the government. Nothing of the sort has happened. Transport has been members that the present way of going

tions that parliamentary decency played a part in this. Marchand was not well for a time last year and some members of the opposition have privately suggested lightly in case strain worsened his health

That is a kindly instinct, so far as an individual minister is concerned, but it is



doubtful who's worse

administration any serious pressure over a neglected area of government which dition, it has never been clear how serious the transport minister's prob-

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp suggested that rather than return immediately to its pay raise efforts, par-liament should first pass the budget bills, action which must be taken before many tax refunds can be paid. That order of priorities seems almost to go

that parliamentary salaries, like others, must rise but it should be equally obvious both to the government and most

parliamentary recess in London exploring with British parliamentarians the petemporary workloads through somewhat antiquated structures. It could be hoped that he spent part of the recess trying to devise means by which parliamentary salaries can be readily kept up to date, fairness. It is essential both that parliamentarians be properly paid and that they should avoid presenting the country with the awful example they did before

Necessary Vigor

The best that can be said about deence these days, even after Defence Minister, James Richardson's statements, is that there is real doubt whether this government actually has a defence policy at all. The government neither reassesses the responsibilities laid on the armed forces, to ensure that they remain appropriate for the times, nor does it increase the defence budget sufficiently to offset the effects of inflation. It cannot be right in both approaches. In fact, the administration imply conveys the impression that it prefers not to think seriously about the subject. It ought, however, to think very seriously about this because the present approach is simply not good enough.

Numerically, this opposition is not particularly weak but it is doubtful if it possesses the necessary vigor to bring defence questions any more than to those

for transport. The government, after all, has only 141 members, a majority but not an overwhelming or even particularly large one. So far, however, the present opposition is the weakest one we have seen for years. Part of the problem, no doubt, is need of both the Tories and New Democrats to find new leaders but there may be another element in this situation. Political parties have to learn new arts when they form minority governments and the process takes time. Parties may also need time to learn ways of being effective when they form oppositions in possesses a foajority

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

way to the sea, for there are many interesting things to see.

land and tumbled down the hill it met, another stream and now they formed a river. The way became steeper, rocky gorges pushed them together until they became a rushing torrent singing their song of joy at being free.

Until they came to a high cliff that had been made by the river itself over eons of time, here the waters tumbled down with a plunge into a deep pocket that they had cut over the time since they were first formed.

When they reached the valley they

youth, here they washed away at the banks, moving rocks in their path, grinding them down to sand. They tore at the

By Freeman King

it and it was becoming old.

It formed oxbows and little still

Now the valley broadened out and the land did not slope so much. So our stream which had become a river was slowed down and it now wandered slowly along - you see time had caught up with

Sick Joke

letters

Your recent editorial entitled Canada's Misdirected Foreign Aid Program sheds light on what is fast becoming a very embarrassing situation for the CIDA employees in Ottawa. The list of 'projects" of a very dubious nature brings to mind the OFY and LIP scandals of recent memory.

The CIDA people are now racking their brains trying to determine how to allocate \$117 million in tax dollars to schemes which often do not appear to benefit the genuinely needy people in the developing countries. There are people starving in various parts of the world to spend this huge sum in the next three months. It is like a sick joke in a bad

These "undevelopments" only serve reinforce my conviction that Canada should "immediately introduce legislation to significantly increase monies allocated for food aid programs to developing countries." People interested in cir culating a petition to this effect, addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister MacEachen, are invited to phone 385-6665. Why not the whole \$117 million? — Gregory Hartnell, 1246 Rockland.

Stripping the Pig

members of parliament are about to vote themselves if it were not for the fact that these MPs are largely responsible for their own need to catch up

For years they have been throwing our tax money away on countless wasteful programs nobody asked for and only the freeloaders want. In the process, of course, they have educated a whole ge eration of Canadians to the belief that they should live at the expense of some-

This continuing profligacy is debasing our currency and fuelling the wage-price spiral to ever-dizzier heights.

Most of our MPs are people who either went through the Depression of the 1930s or have acquired a good knowledge of same from their parents. With this kind of background, it is astonishing that they should keep on passing legislation which is surely going to return us to

But since they show no sign of recog nizing the economic facts of life, perhaps we should encourage them to vote themselves fat pay raises. In doing this, they would be hastening the day when all of us, governments included, suddenly realize it is no longer possible to strip 200 pounds of bacon from a 100-pound pig. Bill McCusker, 3531 Plymouth Road.

portant of all for it now watered the plains forming a large basin that carried water to the land in order that man could grow food. It created meadows so that cattle could feed and become a part of that great food chain that men and other animals could live.

Now our river spread out and formed a delta as it reached the coast, forming many little backwaters that harbored numerous living creatures, forming new habitats that became a part of life itself.

On its journey to the sea, many other living things became a part of the whole, for along the way as it dropped down the cliffs, the little dipper became part of it, and the belated kingfisher played its part as well as the great blue heron that

There is no doubt but a pair of otters tumbled and played along the way. It also became the home for many kinds of fish that swam the river, such as trout and steelhead and maybe during the proper time, the spawning ground for the

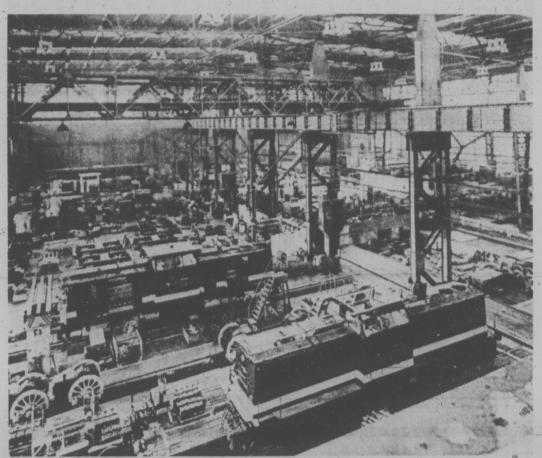
And the bed of our river became a living place for many other little creatures such as the cravfish and the caddis fly and the beautiful dragon fly.

Now our stream reached the sea from whence it came eons ago and from where it will once again return to the sky to become rain and again drop into another stream, playing its part in this great thing we call life.

For as it becomes part of the sea, old father sun will look down and say come back my children and the sun's rays will evaporate the water, fulfilling its destiny to become part of the whole again.

And the wonder of it all is that it has become a part of the living world, all fitting together like a giant jigsaw puzzle, and from it we learn that nothing can

So let's take our leave of our little stream that we met by the pasture fence and go in search of other things.



BRITISH INDUSTRY, once respected as among the world's most efficient, has been on steady decline. Now Labor government is taking steps to bring it up to date with a program modelled in part on the German system, which has produced locomotive

works like the one pictured above. Much of Britain's manufacturing equipment is considered to be obsolete and must be replaced to make country competitive with European partners. The government intends to pump in money for this purpose

British Industry Jabbed

LONDON - A textile com-pany executive here recently proposed that his firm invest \$250,000 in new spinning machines that promised to in-

do it," the firm's finance committee chairman said. "There's no problem in borrowing the money. The trouble is that the stock market down our share prices and

This kind of story is commonplace here. An un-willingness to invest in new equipment characterizes broad stretches of British industry and plays a major part in the country's weak economie performance.

maker estimates that much of manufacturing, is burdened with equipment ten years and older, all of it obsofete.

A German auto worker produces twice as many cars as counterpart at British bly line will turn out four imes as much.
Some of this can be blamed

on British work habits - frequent strikes, the refusal to accept technological change,

Much of the difference in output between Britain and its to join the government and books of big companies and chief trading partners reflects their unions in planning strip away some of the se-

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

a management that won't equip workers with new tools.

It is against this background that the Labor govern-ment here has just introduced its new industry bill. Its au-Benn, the minister for industry, calls it the "most fundamental reform" since the Second World War and he does not appear to be exag-

The bill would arm Benn and a new National En-terprise Board with sweeping powers to buy up manufacturing firms, pump money into others remaining in pri-vate hands and reshape, by encouraging mergers, structure of any industry.

Benn and the enterprise board will have about \$5 billion to deploy in a massive extension of direct state con-

trol over the economy.
Unlike previous measures of this kind, Benn's won't be limited to the purchase of failing companies or the proviplants into depressed regions. He will be able to move in on companies that are in the black, taking either a minori-

will be invited with cash lures

agreements. These would fix targets for exports, investment. jobs, the location of tors, much like the indicative industrial plans operating in

The tives have loudly denounced grab for power. Michael He-seltine, the Tory spokesman for industry, has said the bill "can destroy the free en-terprise system . . . the object of the grasping hand of state

To which Benn retorts that it is precisely because private companies have failed to de-liver, compared with their

continental competitors.

The Sunday Times recently questioned the chairmen of leading concerns here ab their investment plans. Almost to a man, they said they were cutting back. Food manufacturers, construction companies and retailers all

told the same gloomy story.

The voice of big business here is the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) and its officials charge that it is measures like Benn's that discourbiggest specific complaint is the bill's attempt to open the

The bill would make large firms reveal to both the government and the unions their investment plans, employment outlook, productivity forecasts, projected acquisi-tions and other important financial data. The companies argue that this would give already difficult union more weapon with which to beat them

The disclosure provision is modeled in part on the Ger-man experience. There, union granted access to a wealth of nformation about firms. As a result, union wage demands are more or less tailored to companies' ability to pay. Instold of facts making unions more militant, it has made them more co-operative.

The CBI's hostility to giving unions more data is another reflection of the bitter suspi-cion here between labor and thanagement. The new bill is an attempt to bridge this gulf.

Benn's wide-ranging measure will not guarantee that union behavior will become more responsible. Nor is there will invest more boldly and wisely than private firms now do. The performance here has been so dismal that a strong case can be made for change

Chicken, Egg War Lost in Cloud of Feathers

Watergate, Great Britain had of the board.
its Profumo scandal and British Columbia has its "chicken denied the charges. He had

David Anderson says the same principle was at stake in all three incidents, and Premier Barrett -- like John Profumo and Richard Nixon before him - must resign.

"I find the precedents are so clear," said Anderson this week, "that when a man deliberately lies in this manner ture, he must resign."

Anderson earnestly tends the egg scandal is as serious as its more illustrious predecessors, but the public in B.C. simply hasn't shown the same kind of interest.

To begin with, egg produc tion quotas will never capture the public's interest the way sex scandals and cloak-anddagger political intrigue will.

Most people, moreover, have only the vaguest under-standing of the sequence of events conveniently labelled

tion members have tried to master of words and even

come and bore me with tales of this berserk corporate monster, and I would dismiss Tip as New York hysteria and.

small, localized nightmare. Me, I have

I have seen American Express run wild, have struggled with the friendly

As one who had been buffeted by corporate incompetence on the continental scale, how could I be anything but bored by tales of a local nulsance known as the Consolidated Edison elec-

Insouciantly, I moved to New York for a stay. I arrived on a fourth of December. On the fifth, I received a let-

ter from the Consolidated Edison elec-trical company. It announced that my

electricity was going to be turned off for nonpayment of \$325.

"Look here." I said on the telephone, in the voice which had crushed many a computer at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, "since I have been in the house less than 24 hours, it is impossible that I can already have used \$325 worth of Consolidated Edition electricity."

dated Edison electricity."

The uncrushed voice of the Consolidated Edison electrical company replied that the \$325 was not for electricity used during the night previous, but

as a deposit the company required of

trical company? It was a laugh. A

cone up against the Columbia Record

laugh a bored and torpid laugh. Corporations are berserk all over America, I would tell them. You cannot

skies of United Airlines.

trical company? Never.

called the egg board members into his office 16 months earlier to discuss problems with interior producing but, he said, he had not ordered them

"I called them into my of-"I called them into my of-fice and I told them 'You're acting like a bunch of chil-dren. This is nonsense. Get together and settle this thing." Barrett told reporters before rushing off to a morn-ing calcingt meeting. ing cabinet meeting.

It was a quick, off-the-top response to a reporter's ques-tion but Barrett never swerved from that original answer even when the issue was raised on the floor of

He endured nearly a month of grilling on the issue in and out of the legislature and never wavered, even when two board members signed affidavits swearing that he or-dered them to reduce the board's financial levies against Interior egg producer their court case against him

had ordered the board to do anything or even that he had suggested the board take Anderson finally accused

Egg Marketing Board fore the egg issue finally died

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

It was probably one of the worst periods in Barrett's political career, but he weath-ered the storm and the issue was dead until a B.C. Su-preme Court decision was handed down in Vancouver this week.

part of the complicated history of the egg board and its allocation of production quotas to producers, specifi-cally Interior producers who are not happy with the quotas granted them in comparison with those granted Lower Mainland producers. Barrett has made it clear he supports the interior producers in their fight but still insists he didn't interfere on their behalf.

The egg board took six Interior egg producers to court, charging they owed the board money in the form of levies for eggs produced above their

One of the defendants was Kovachich. According to Anderson's allegations last spring. Barrett had intervened in the dispute between the board and the Interior producers and ordered the board to reduce its \$21,000

levy against Kovachich. (Hints were dropped at the It was almost a year ago that Barrett was first cornered by reporters in the hall-way and asked about accusations from members of the state of the speaker be-indeed to withdraw the remark. He was almost a were dropped at the third that Kovachich was an NDP supporter who had perhaps made some campaign contributions to the party in items and even the speaker be-indeed to withdraw the third that the speaker be-indeed to withdraw the transfer of the speaker be-indeed to withdraw the sp

open.)
The board did sign an agreement with Kovachich subsequent to the meeting with Barrett and the levies were reduced to \$7,500.

But a dispute over payment of those reduced levies even-

chich was among the defend-ants in the court case.

The meetings between Barrett and the board and Barrett and the producers played an important part in the testi-mony before the court and the opposition eagerly, awaited the judge's ruling to see how interpreted Barrett's role

When the judgment came down this week Anderson quickly said it showed Barrett dered the board to take certain actions. It therefore proved Barrett lied, said Anmisleading the house was vin-

picked up a phrase in the judgment which said no agreement "of legal conse-

the board to do anything, or "The judgment completely

complicated one dealing mainly with internal matters between the board and the producers. Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson has carefully worded all references to the premier's

role in the dispute.

He clearly says the agreement to set Kovachich's levies at \$7,500 was the result of Barrett's intervention in the case: But he goes no further and the premier himself never denied he intervened in the case, he only denied he ordered anything to be done.

In another section of the judgment, however, Hinkson refers to Barrett instructing the board to implement a set of demands for increased quotas set forth by the Interi-

Anderson's charges in the house dealt with reduction of the levies against Kovachich

and he never mentioned this set of demands but Barrett did say he never ordered "anything" to be done.

The Liberal leader says that ly proves Barrett lied. Barrett would probably play the word game and juggle with the

come down to a matter of semantics and when the Lib-erals use the court judgment to briffg the issue up in the legislature again this session. Barrett will undoubtedly use the same judgment to back up

floor of the legislature will only further blur the public's perception of the issue and if



charges that Barrett lied, he'll win no points out on the hustings, whatever the new

have final proof the premier lied to the legislature and lied to the legislature and relevant perspective—the pub-they are eager to prove it to lic will never be impressed Anderson repeats last year's they are eager to prove it to lic will never performance and is thrown the public. But the public is with "the lie."

vide a more intriguing or profound case—to bring chick-ens and eggs down to a more



Larry Oviatt, Kitimat, says:

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I said I would think about it, proceeding on my theory that when dealing with idiot corporations nothing works like the stall.

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at went back to the stall. If I didn't call attention to myself, they might forget me in their own confusion. December gave way to January, and the electricity flowed. I had forgotten the matter entirely by the time the first snowstorm of the winter occurred when out of the gate in dead of night crept an angiest grapted conflement to ring. an ancient gnarled gentleman to ring

He was from the Consolidated Edison electrical company, he said. He had come to see about terminating the juiceon my small-business establishment. I showed him that it was only a small house. He was delighted.

"Do not worry," he said, "for all js well. There is no need for a deposit payment." He vanished in the snow, I celebrated ...

The following week, the Consolidated Edison electrical company, wrote threatening to black me out in 10 days unless I forked over \$110. J have just. written the cheque and blotted it with tears, for I am certain that the Consolidated Edison electrical company will phone back soon and tell me the cheque is not required and, the week after that, will come to cut off the power on the ground that they haven't received by cheque.

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the breaking of the human spirit Tell me, Consolidated Edison electrical company, how did a smart man like Edison ever get mixed up with

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NO PENALTIES FOR TRANSFER

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpay-ers who improperly transers who improperly trans-ferred Canada Savings Bonds into registered retirement savings plans, pension, or profit sharing plans will not be penalized, Finance Min-ister John Turner said Friister John Turner said Fri-

day.

Terms of the bonds issued since 1972-73 forbid their transfer to trustees of a registered plan.

Apparently, many investors unfamiliar with these new regulations have improperly put bonds in the plans to qualify for lower income taxes.

Extra Day Of Work?

OTTAWA (CP) — An Alberta Conservative thwarted attempts by the Commons Friday to give second reading to one of two bills which would establish Feb. 17 as an annual national holiday.

Stan Schumacher (Palliser) said he is not "in favor of another paid holiday during these times of inflation."

The Spruce Grove, Alta., lawyer said the Commons should be considering an extra day of work instead of another holiday.

Robert McKinley (PC Huron) suggested the govern-ment bring one of the holiday bills before the Commons early next week so it can be

Tell us what day you will

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - External Affairs Minister-Allen MacEachen cast doubt in the commons Friday on the credibility of a source book on the Central Intelligence Agency used by the official opposition.

The minister aroused general laughter throughout the chamber when represponding to questions from Perrin Beatty (PC-Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) he said the source book Who's Who in Francophone, the CIA used as the basis for the questions was published in Berlin.

"We have good reason to believe it was published by the East German Intelligence

"The book includes the names of such persons as Lyndon Johnson, Dean Rusk, Walls Rowtow and Robert McNamara. Every distin-guished person I know of is to be found there except for the Right Honorable member for Prince Albert (John Diefenbaker)," he said.

After the laughter had died down Diefenbaker rose to say that he did not object to the association of his name with

However he said that if the minister "would go back to 1962-63 during that period of time he might find the CIA was connected with some of the activities of which he knew at that time."

The former prime minister was referring to charges made at the time that the United States had interfered n o t be here." Stanley in the outcome of the general Knowles, sponsor of one of the election in which he was debills shouted to Mr. Schu- feated by the Liberals under

Railways File For New Hikes

ways announced today they are filing reduced freight rate increases averaging 12.5 per cent which would be in effect. o the end of February.

The railways have been charging a full 25-per-cent increase for general commodity rates since Jan. 26 but were ordered to push back the en-tire increase last Wednesday. The full increase would take effect March 1.

But in ordering cancellation of the increase, the Canadian transport commission indicated the railways could file a new 12.5-per-cent rate in-crease which would come into force right away.

The Railway Association of Canada, speaking for the Ca-nadian National Railways and CP Rail, said in a news re-lease that the new tariff was being filed to "clarify the sit-uation facing may shippers" while rate appeal proceedings are underway before the Supreme Court of Canda.

The commission ruling last Wednesday would have essentially brought the railways back to where they stood decision on the freight rates

Dec. 31.

The earlier judgment said the railways would be allowed to introduce half the 25-percent increase effective Jan. 1 with the rest postponed to

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BULLETS AND BENZ

By ANDRE OUIMET

Monday Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau would be glad to be rid of his two bullet-proof Ca-OTTAWA (CP) — Contract talks between the Royal Cana-dian Mint and negotiators for .550 employees are to resume Monday, a union spokesman said Epiday dillac limousines if a way could be found to armor plate his Mercedes 300 SL sports car, he told the Commons Fri-

The resumption of negotiations comes after Labor Min-ister John Munro interceded with a request that the parties get back to the bargaining table.

Mint Talks

To Resume

The workers earn average hourly wages of \$4. They have asked for a two-year agreement with 22-per-cent raises in the first year and a similar

Asked by George Hees (PC Prince Edward-Hastings) !f he did not think the two massive, \$80,000 cars were not eonsuming enormous quanti-ties of gas at a time when conservation was urged. Tru-

deau agreed.
Figures released by the Prime Minister's office last year showed that the two cars, weighing in at over a

just being established.

transfers.

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an International Development Agency spokesman confirmed Friday that its Latin Ameri-

He said the treasury board décided to make the designation at the time the section lem providing existing staff was established some years with language training or

that "King, Saint Laurent, Trudeau's safety

ton each, average about eight Pearson and myself" had miles to the gallon. Paid for their own transporpaid for their own transpor-Former Prime Minister tation and he wanted to know John Diefenbaker pointed out what was so special about

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- Both ends of cans should be removed and the cans washed and flattened. The sharp ends can be inserted easily into the flattened cans. Since the volume of a can is greatly reduced by this treatment, many can be stored in cardboard cartons.
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- Newspapers, cardboard and other paper products can be burnt in fireplaces or incinerators. Materials for recycling - crushed cans and bottles - may be taken to the regional recycl-
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Miles of Aisles is a four-sic ed live album with a greatest-hits feel to it that collects 18 numbers from Joni Mitchell's successful concert tour of last winter. It's a strong album of her best songs performed mostly informally, backed on sides one and four by reed-man Tom Scott and his band, the LA Express: an interesting album because it displays an occasional awkwardness the artist's mercurial charac-

Although she always maintains a stunning professional control over her own performance, much of the pleasure of this record comes from the new band arrangements of songs we've heard often (one or two of which we've heard to death). Even "Woodstock," which is now something of a hoary hippie anthem, gets a shot in the arm through Rob-ben Ford's biting guitar work which develops a personality of its own as the concer-

Most of the new readings are superb. "Cactus Tree,"
"A Case of You" and "Blue" once again knock me out with the seriousness of their robars of "Cold Blue Steel and

Stage

Stray

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)

A mongrel dog which spent most of its two or three years

rummaging among garbage pails in Kitchener, Ont., is going on a national tour with

the Stratford Festival company next week, living like a

The dog will play the part of Crab, the pampered pet in Shakespeare's Two Gentle-men of Verona, which opens in Winnipeg on Monday for a

tour of the western provinces, and plays in Montreal before settling into the Avon Theatre

here for the summer festival's.

run. In Shakespeare's play, the dog has an important role as the clownish servant Launce's devoted friend and often the object of Launce's tongue-lashing.

tival, auditioned animals for

the part. But none of the stage and stunt-trained dogs he saw filled the role as well as the mongrel stray found in the kennels of the Kitchener

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ing audience that approaches

other songs from For the

Roses blew minds when they were first released, and on Miles of Aisles they are as good as their studio originals. The exuberance and high spirits of "You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio" and "Big Yellow Taxi" are preserved in-tact, and again the interaction of Joni with the tasteful Scott

of Jone with the tasteful Scott quintet must be praised.
Alas, the second record of this set doesn't fare as well. Side three contains the painfully banal "Circle Game" and "Both Sides Now." From her stage patter it's obvious that the artist feels obligated to sing them. "Real Good for Free" is a clever classic of rock and roll ambivalence, rock and roll ambivalence, but it still has no true point to make about art or the urge to

Side four-is something of a disaster. The great, lilting "Carey" is murdered by the well-meaning band, which provides a cocktail-lounge set-ting for Mitchell's throwaway vocal. "The Last Time I Saw Richard," one of her most is wasted by a gag line in the middle of the song which backfires: The tense audience laughs hard but, try as she might, Mitchell can't manage to reset the mood. She displays courage by keeping the flawed track on this album.

Two new songs struggle to complete the set. "Jericho" seems an unfinished out-take from Court and Spark while "Love or Money" is nice, somewhat plain and a little too busy as words set to music, although the printed lyrics make for excellent, feeling poetry.

After listening to this set a

couple of times, the songs begin to blur into a sameness of Perhaps it is a sameness of mood and tone, and not of style and substance. In any case, much of the material here is beautiful, with the patented Mitchell tension served intact. And a word for engineer Henry Lewy — the sound is terrific, the best reproduced concert album I've

As usual with Joni Mitchell, Miles of Aisles is done with good taste, nothing in excess. And it will be appreciated most by those who are already hers.

School Drama

Labor troubles will not, it appears, stop the 35th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival going ahead as planned. The festival is due to begin on Feb. 28 at S. J. Willis Secondary and continue through March 8 with the biggest list on entries on record.

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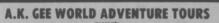
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Dancer-choreographer Eleo Pomare will bring his troupe son Playhouse at 8 p.m.

a child from Panama where he was born in 1937. A hard-driving choreographer and teacher, Pomare has the re-putation of stripping his dancers of inhibitions and ex-Dancing since the age of 16, he studied first at the New York City High School of Performing Arts and later received a fellowship to study with

But Europe was not a sat-He found Europe a "gray place." "Art is life and liv-ing," he says. "What people do every day is art." And

that is what black art is about. In comparison white art is based on myths and ancient rituals and death, he says. "I must be black and do

terviewer in the New York Australian critics and audiences were ecstatic and fas-cinated by Pomare and his esture and movement, their fluidity, vital primitiveness and flaring emotions.

The dance patterns of tribal Africa are never far away, said one writer, but eography and at times by social and political

One of Pomare's major and nost effective pieces is Blues for the Jungle, which has been as a "terrifying spectrum of Negro life from the time African slaves arrived in America

Jose Limon, Curtis James and now being compared by the

'Legend of the Forest'

e presented by Camosun College Theatre Arts Program, Wednesday and Thursday at

Open Space, 510 Fort.
The play has been written in a story theatre format for senior secondary school audiences and will be seen at 2 p.m. It is open to the general

a legend of the forest and its inhabitants. The sun disap-pears and the animal popula-

y local dramatist Carolyn darkness. The subsequent tur-lapf, Council of Peace, will moil of the beast characters lead Files to enrol in the as they solve this solar mysby students of Camosun Col-

> duction directed by Glynis Leyshon, a well-known Vic-toria actress. Ms. Leyshon was seen as Miss Glichrist in the Camosun production of The Hostage and is currently appearing in the Bastion production of Butley at McPherson Playhouse.

Island Drama Showcase

Festival, the B.C. Drama Association South Island Zone is presenting a Community Theatre Showcase, commencing Priday at 8 p.m. of Company and Nanaimo groups will present Then, Krapp's Last Tape and Aria da Capo respectively.

Matinee performance Satur-

tle Theatre (Nanaimo) pro-

As part of the B.C. Winter urday evening. Courtenay,

ing Friday at 8 p.m. at Oak day at 2 p.m. will consist of Bay Junior Secondary School. Sidney Peninsula Players' cir-The opening night production will be a CFB Totem Lit- With Molasses. On Sunday at 2 p.m. another family type enduction of Beyond the Fringe. tertainment will be Colwood Three one-act plays will Country Players' production make up the program for Sat- of Winnie the Pooh.

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Actor Triumphs as Butley

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in the British comedy Butley.

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jaunt up Vancouver Island. Monday through Friday Bastion Theatre will present successively in Duncan, Janaimo, Parksville, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

For anyone who is a genu ine theatre buff and happened to miss Butley in Victoria, a trip to any of these centres could be worthwhile. There are two reasons: the play, which is interesting as well as highly literate and wickedly witty; and its star, the Aus-Gary Files. * * *

First, a brief comment on the play. The time is well past when the subject of homosexuality openly discussed is of any particular note or can be regarded as either courageous or affronting. Even in Vic-

Taste of Honey, Sister George and others of their kind acclimatized us years

What, is important is that beneath the flippant repartee, the caustic black humor, the total irreverence, there is an arraignment of the in-fighting, the jockeying, hypocrisy and stifling preoccupation with useless academicia which is hidden behind the ivy

At a time when higher edu-cation is becoming more and more the subject of attack this level is, to say the least,

Given the play and actor Files, plus a thoroughly competent supporting cast, Butley should have been a Bastion triumph. The fact that it was not, on opening night at any ure to tune the production to its true pitch. Like a cake taken out of the oven too soon, it was underdone. Files, thirtiesh, short of

stature and good-looking in an appealing boyish way, is one of the most accomplished and talented actors to have been brought to Victoria by Bas-

In chatting informally to him, he comes over as re-laxed, self-confident, without

A true professional, totally committed but not up-tight, he regards the profession as a craft with a small "c" rather

In the beginning Files stud-ied to become a lithographic artist, then switched to commercial art. The theatre bug had bitten him in the early days of television and his stepping stones from commer-cial art to theatre were a Dominion Drama Festival entry and adjudicator Michel St. Denis, who was also a co founder of the Theatre School.

school's first class, 1960-61. He graduated in 1964 and was quickly involved with John the Manitoba

Of the four years he subsequently spent in England, Files says he never really understood the country but what he learned there was of enormous value.

His first engagement in Britain came quickly and it was in Joan Littlewood's company for a tour production of Ol What a Lovely War, which they took to Europe. The Canadian actor also

had firsthand experience of the tremendously high stan-dard of the Bristol Old Vic company and Liverpool Play-

"Developing a career on the

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says Files. "It's a question of a combination of talent, luck, good agents and who you

That he has exceptional tal- six, was born in England. got many engagements in a country where, in his own words, "there are hundreds" and hundreds of good actors."
Files ascribes the ascendency of British actors on the transatlantic theatre scene to the fact that their training is

based in the classics. repertory theatres." he says, "and you have actors who are not only complete masters of every technical requirement, but intimately acquainted with all aspects of the stage

While there is a vast host of actors who are technically ac-complished, however, Files says that those who create and project dimensional characters from within are much

In preparing a BBC drama plays Hudson, the butler, in Downstairs.

"Jackson is one of the rare people," he says. "He was pleasant, jolly, easy to get to know and chat with but as soon as rehearsal started he was all work. I have never seen an actor who worked harder and in greater depth.

Iran Postpones Wheat Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) Iran has followed a number of other countries in cancelling

U.S. wheat orders for the current crop year the U.S. agriculture department says.

A weekly listing of export commitments showed Iran has cancelled orders for 208,000 metric tons of wheat scheduled for delivery by scheduled for delivery June 30, the end of the 1974

But the report also showed Iran has booked an additional 184,000 tons of U.S. wheat for the new year which will begin July 1. Thus, officials said, Iran apparently decided to defer a larger part of its original order until next season.

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relatively brief."

Files married his Canadian wife, Elva Mai, in Bristol and their daughter. Gemma, now

But the actor, despite a return to Australia for a visit two years ago, thinks of himself wholly as a Canadian. "I feel I span both countries because there is a great similarity between the two cultures,'

Canadian theatre keeps him constantly busy and it is currently experiencing a great period of growth, he says. He feels that one of the healthiest

"It is not good to become over nationalistic and turn one's back on the works of others." he says. "But theatre only becomes really strong and vital where there are na-tive playwrights as well as actors, directors and design



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quality of the available talent in many categories, the annu-al student recital sponsored transformed into a student are tists' showcase.
This year the event will

again take place at McPherson Playhouse on Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m.
Several groups as well as soloists have been selected to

participate in the program.

Ensemble numbers will be given by the University of Victoria Brass Quintet, Ade-line Duncan Dancers and the Victoria Conservatory Choir

directed by Gladys Pearcy.

Duettists appearing will be soprano Pierann Moon with pianist Jocelyn Abbott and violinists Stephen Calder and

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Airport by Arthur Hailey. I suppose it's fascinating to see our common fears acknowledged and played out before our eyes. A vicarious spectacle entrapping just ordinary folks, but Hollywood's idea of a cross-section of people is We're on Flight 409 departing Dulles International, in Washington D.C. for the West

fal. It is, as was its predecessor of roughly five years ago, based on the best selling book

Coast. It's a night flight, or in airport jargon, The Red Eye Special. The passengers are particularly white - knuckled and generally soused. The

amount of booze on that plane is vulgarity sublime.
Sid Caesar and Myrna Loy are familar faces that meet on Flight 409. He's a bit actor who has apparently taken the trip to see himself in the

Helen Reddy is a nun entertaining a seriously ill teenager, played by Linda Blair, on her way to a kidney trans-plant. Perhaps some day Blair, who was also in The Exorcist, will get to play a

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is our capable pilot after nine years of FBI experience.

Airport 1975 is at The Capi- stewardess. Her boy-friend coincidentally is Charlton Heston, a 747 specialist. Karen Black may be familiar from her excellent performance in Five Easy Pieces or from her appearance in the unfortunate movie The Pyx. She is thoroughly absorbing and believable, com-municating her fear to us and building suspense.

> year-old actress and veteran of 60 years on the silver screen, plays Gloria Swanson.

costs less than \$623 per unit With advertising proclaiming 22 stars, it's an expensive, better made film than the first Airport and larger than anything to be had on televi-

But what is this fascination with fear we seem to be going through? Why hasn't the knowledge, gleaned from our many years of education, freed us from our fears? Why are people so willing to be swept away with the rhetoric of fear mongers selling every-thing from the occult to freeze-dryed food for a post-

holocaust repast?

I like to laugh in movies Unfortunately much of the humor in Airport, as in Earth-quake, involves laughing at drunks. Drunks are not funny. FBI experience. A column filler in a recent Karen Black is the chief newspaper stated that the

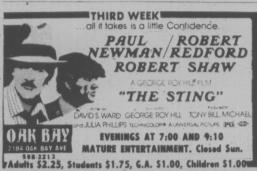
grain that goes into making boxe for North America in a year could feed '20 million people. That's disgusting, but it's also funny.

How can that dehydrated food salesman in Monday's Times convince us that we don't have enough? Perhaps we just want to bring the drama of Hollywood into our

Go to a disaster movie. It ends. It's less wear and tear on the nervous system and it

about a movie, my mother would comfort me and say it's alright, it's just a movie. It's alright, it's just a movie and it's all just show busi-







Students Frustrated, Women's Club Told

University students today are frustrated because said the provincial depart-ment of education has assured they've never had the emo-tional outlet or depression or her it will work to upgrade war, Women's Canadian Club schools. nbers were told this week in Victoria.

The speaker was Simon raser University president Pauline Jewett.

Today's students have had it too easy," Jewett told an audience of 300 at Newcombe

Today's students care less about world problems which is why the radicalism of the '60s is dormant, she said. The president spoke about lack of student literacy and

Film Theatre

films will mark the American Film'Theatre's second season of motion pictures based on great works of the contemporary theatre.

The series began Thursday

at the Coronet Theatre with The Man in the Glass Booth, starring Maximillian Schell. Others to be seen are, In Celebration, starring Alan Bates, to be shown March 6; Galileo starring Topol, March 27; Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, May 1, and The Maids with Glenda Lackson and Susannah Vorte Jackson and Susannah York,

June 5. Each film will be shown only twice, at a matinee and

only twice, at a maintee and evening performance.

Among other actors featured in the films are John Gielgud, Vivien Merchant, Jacques Brel, Georgia Brown, Nettleton and Luther

Jewett is a former political science professor at Ottawa's Carleton University.



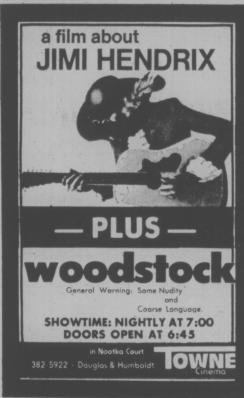
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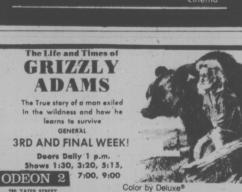
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YOUNG LOVE in bloom is the motif in Shakespeare's comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, which is being given a highly romantic and picturesque production by University of Victoria and Victoria Theatre Guild at McPherson Playhouse, Feb. 20-23. Rosalind Scott as Hero here charms Claudio, played by Darcey Callison in a scene from the play. Tickets are on sale at the McPherson or UVic's Phoe-Open Space Busy

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printing on photosensitive paper without the use of a camera. It will be conducted

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a local Victoria poet, will read three recent story-poems

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and selections from earlier

rhythms and music of every-

day language, she has devel-

oped a conversational or "rap" technique in her writ-

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toria Conservatory of Music

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ing for the first time outside

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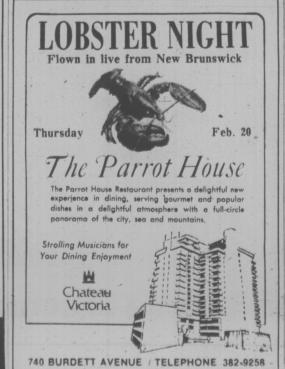
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Henry: Backed Bombs: Colson

WASHINGTON (WP)
Former White House special counsel Charles Colson said Friday that in December 1972. when Vietnam negotiations had broken down he saw a cable from U.S. Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger to President Nixon that said, "Start the bombing immedi-ately. These madmen have double-crossed us."

ed him of the cable and said Kissinger "really is unstable at times," Colson added.

Colson, who made his comments while being interviewed by Barbara Walters on NBC-TV's Today Show, was released Jan. 31 from prison after serving seven months of a one to three-year prison term for obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal.

Reacting to Colson's remarks, a State Department spokesman said, "The record does not support any part of Colson's statement."

Kissinger told reporters as he left the White House, "I will not dignify that with a comment.'

During the televised interview, Colson also said:

—President Nixon told him on Dec. 18, 1973, "Maybe what this country needs is a nice, clean Jerry Ford, but the trouble with Jerry Ford is that it would take him two

-The FBI had turned over to the Nixon White House "a very exhaustive report" on former President Kennedy when he was a Navy officer during the Second World War that indicated Kennedy was "being followed by bureau agents".

The FBI also had reported to the Nixon White House about "an unfortunate in-cident in Sen. George McGo-vern's life" that Colson de-clined to disclose.

A spokesman for the Today Show said that in accordance with the program's policy, Colson was not paid for the in-

Colson said that he was with Nixon in December 1972, when a cable from Kissinger at the Vietnam peace negotia-tions in Paris arrived urging Nixon to "go on national tele-vision tomorrow night and an-nounce to the American people that we are resunving full-scale bombing" in Vietnam. Colson said, "President Nixon did not do that. He sent a cable back to Henry which

said 'Keep negotiating

said 'Keep negotiating.'

"At Nixon's insistence Kissinger continued to negotiate for another 14 days until it was obvious that only by resuming the bombing could there be serious negotiations that would end the war."

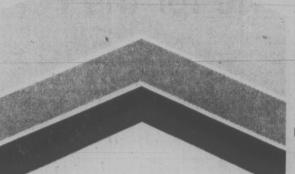
In December 1973, when Nixon was expressing private.

president, Nixon said, "Jerry's greatest difficulty is he couldn't control Kis-The former White House aide said the public impression "that Dr. Kissinger had opposed the bombing" was "180 degrees opposite to the

Colson also said that Kissinger 'was more concerned than anyone in the White House, including President Nixon' about news leaks when the Pentagon Papers were printed.

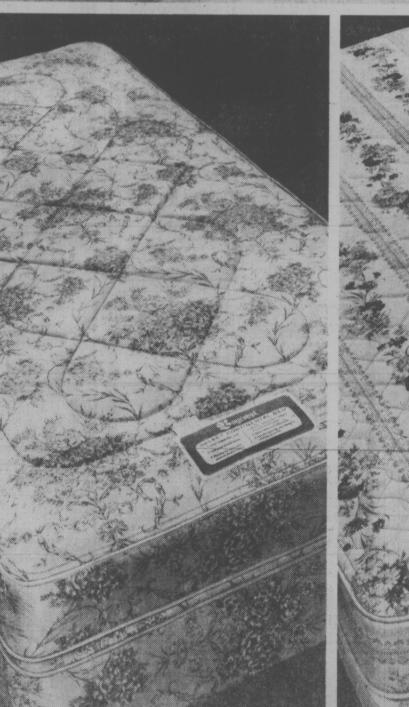
were printed.
Colson said Kissinger, "was just beside himself over the dangers of leaks and was very much involved in setting up . . what led to the apparatus in the white. tus in the white House known

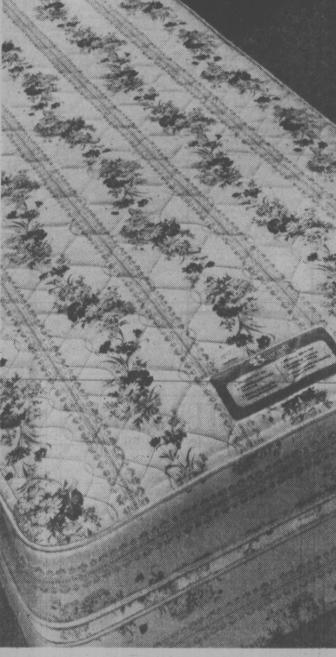




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He said the 1.5 per cent in-terest charge on overdue B.C. Tel bills, which starts March 15, will give subscribers about 19 days to make payment without incurring the fine.

payable on the 28th. If payment is not received by the 28th, the computer will add 1.5 per cent to the next bill—which goes out on the 9th of the next month.

due, which is an annual interest rate of about 50 per cent.

The company said the pen-

alty was imposed because of the high cost of processing

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SECOND SECTION

Vets Cut Price Of Pet Spaying For Pensioners

News that B.C. ve-terinarians, beginning March 1, will charge senior citizens and other low-income groups less for spaying and neutering their pets was welcomed by Victorians Friday.

But at least one resident feels the problem of unwanted way from being solved.

The British Columbia Veterinary Medical Association re-ports its members will allow a 30 to 40 per cent discount on dogs and cats spayed or neutered that belong to old age pensioners, people between 60 and 65 on minicome, the permanently handicapped and single-parents on long-term

"The profession has a responsibility to the community to help in situations where income is restricted through no fault of the individual," said Dr. Stein Hoff, chairman of the association's low-income assistance committee.

Dave Beeching, manager of Cruelty to Animals, the veterinarians' decision was "wonderful" but he added, "I'd say to them where have you been since

Concerned about the animal opulation explosion, the SPCA, since 1969 has been paying one third of the costs of spaying dogs and cats which people pick up at the

"We want every female dog or cat that leaves here to be spayed," Beeching said, adding that they've helped pay costs for 626 animals.

In addition, in 1974 the SPCA started another program in which they pay \$15 of the cost for a dog or a cat per family if requested. Another 46 dogs and 83 cats were spayed under this cost-sharing program.

Beeching also pointed out veterinarians hiked their prices Jan. 1.

A check with a local veterinarian confirmed that the cost of spaying a cat has gone from \$30 to \$45. A 30 per cent count would be just over

\$45. This could rise to \$70 depending on the size of the dog and other factors. The cost of neuturing a cat.

between \$30 and \$35 to \$40 and

tion of Maggi Lynn, spokesman for the Greater Victoria

of the new program, "This is

were young people and other groups, not included in the plan who still need financial She added, "But even if you

something we've been wanting for a long time."

She added, however, there

had a free clinic there are pet owners who wouldn't utilize it. There has to be an education program. Too often pets are penalized when it should be

their owners.' She said she was horrified to find that 500 cats had had to be destroyed by the SPCA in one month last summer and a total of 55,000 cats de troved last year in Montreal.

She said many years ago veterinarians in Vancouver used to hold clinics on Tuesdays and Fridays, offering the services at a very low rate. "People just put money into the tin," she said:

The BCVMA's program, she said, appeared to be part of a trend across North America. Mrs. Lynn said government intervention, at both the mu-

is needed.

should charge much more for unspayed dogs," she said, "And a fee should be paid to have a cat registered.

She said the provincial government should provide travelling clinics to service pets owners living in unorganized areas.

Mrs. Lynn said Britain had done much to solve the prob-lem by providing free clinics low-income could have their pets spayed or neutured.

Britain also has travelling

clinics.
The veterinarian contacted said, although the spaying and neutering fees have been raised, they're still much lower on Vancouver Island than in other areas.

"Spaying costs \$5 to \$10 less on Vancouver Island," he said, "than it does in Van-couver. And, when I worked

Canadians Also **Beautify Streets**

for neighborhood improve-ment ideas, when your friendneighborhood planners Ottawa have already blazed the trail and stand ready to

show others the way? That's the gist of a letter to Victoria city council by Rod Clack, assistant general manager and planning director of Ottawa's National Capital Commission, and formerly the

Clack's letter says he read recently in the Victoria newspapers that the city is considering a program to make neighborhood streets safer for pedestrians, by a system of street closures, barricades

corner-roundings that borhood beautification. (The first such closure, on Pembroke between Stanley would certainly cause greater and Oregon, was recommended to council by the public

earlier this week. Estimated done "great things" in Ottawa cost is \$5,000).

What apparently peeves Clack is the fact that traffic

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of good examples of Canadian ples.

fic diversion schemes and re-lated revitalization proposals for older residential neigh-borhoods," he states.

He cites the example of Glebe, an older Ottawa district where a neighborhood traffic scheme was put into effect on a trial basis several years ago, proved successful and is now a permanent fea-

"Therefore." "Victoria need not go through the experiment of trial and error but can instead benefit national capital

"The simple lesson learned in Ottawa was that the forecasts of failure by our traffic problems, just did not materi

He adds that the NCC has systems, and concludes: "I suggest that Victoria could benefit from this experience vare hok to these Canadian exam-

Lake For Schools

take and 200 acres of wild land in the Highlands for an environmental teaching area is unacceptable, say Greater Victoria School District administrators.

In a report that will be co sidered by school trustees Monday, Vic Thomson and Roy Lister of the district's curriculum department rec-ommend that the proposal to buy the Second Lake property turned down

The proposal was made to the school board and to Camosun College council this fall by Michael Corry, environ-mental studies co-ordinator at

Corry said the land could be ought for between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and includes a small log cabins which could be put to use.
Lister and Thomson said it

their report that the site is outdoor education centre that a day centre. Such a residential centre

would require major construc-"The present buildings on the site, although rustic and picturesque, are inadequate for large groups of pupils,"

said their report.

The site would need improved roads for school buses, as well as a caretaker and program director and perhaps other staff, it said. The administrators said the school district has a large

number of campsites, run by charitable agencies, available in the area at a low rent, and several could be leased for a 10-month period.
During 1973-74 about 1,600 Greater Victoria pupils went on overnight outdoor educa-

the famous Lion Dance

More than 7,000 took part in



ceived minor scrapes to his knee in collision which resulted in a total of \$1,400 damages to both cars. Residents in area complain of numerous accidents in uncontrolled intersections along both Wascana and Maddock streets in Saanich. (John McKay

Volunteers Take Garbage From Heliport to Hartland

A James Bay woman concerned about rats in the mounting heap of garbage across Johnson Street bridge today plans to lead a string of volunteer garbage packers over the hills and out of town.

YEAR OF THE RABBIT

HOPS IN TONIGHT

Victoria's Chinese community will start celebrating this

calendar. The rabbit is a symbol of fertility, but according to

some astrologers, also signifies a year of plenty.

The event will be marked with a party at the Chinese

Public school tonight, featuring cultural activities, including

have also scheduled a Chinese festival from 2 to 6 p.m. today

which includes Chinese music, a display of paintings, co tume and art work in the college administration building.

Students at the Lester-B. Pearson College of the Pacific

is a year to have children, according to the Chinese

with family gatherings and parties.

In medieval Germany the Pied Piper of Hamelin charmed both rats and chil-dren into oblivion: Maggi Lynn, of 548 Niagara, will

At 1 p.m. her citizen follow ers were to gather at Esqui-malt Road helicopter pad where residents have been de-positing their household waste since city outside workers went on strike Jan. 27. Some with trucks and front-

end loaders will take loose material; others with station wagons will load plastic bags land Road. Lynn, said 'she' hopes to make a dint in the volume of

Road dump, and draw the line

at garbage.

trash accumulated in two weeks, although her group won't try to solve the problem letter a week ago started her phone ringing off the hook as supporters of the idea made contact. She said only about five calls have been sharply opposed to her idea, and when

it seems she is going to be abused she hangs up. Many supporters are olding an 80-year-old who called. and said: "God bless you for having the guts to stand up and try and fight for us.

She is concerned from a public health standpoint and does not "want a bunch of rats running around." "If each block could make

sure their area is kept clean, and if there are old-age pensioners, to take their garbage for them during the week," residents can cope with the strike-lockout. "Let's do what we can as the need arises,"

Lynn said she resents the fact that other unions have been brought into the dispute between municipalities and their staffs, who are "now cause they've been locked out The municipal govern-ments are now giving them a taste of what they've been dishing out for years," she

Pickets from CUPE patrolling the dump hold no ter-ror for her either. She promised to lead the volunteers

through a picket line. Her only suggestion was for volunteers to take a helper and a spade, in case of spills. CUPE officials say the pickets at the dump will not inter-

Meanwhile CUPE itself has started its own garbage col-lection service for people who

are "desperate."

The service will be offered to people who have no other means of disposing of their garoage during the dispute,

Striking Local 50 members Number to call for the free

committee will meet Sunday afternoon to study a package proposal for Victoria's inside workers. If approved by the negotiating committee, the proposal could be submitted to the municipal employers bargaining group sometime

Rolf Offers Charm, Humor . . . and Briny Eggs



low

eggs with Rolf Harris.

You see, he thinks they're nothing without a little dash plores the waitress to see the

ing as though they had been scrambled in sea water, you politely tuck in and start a thirst that can't be quenched all day. And Rolf pushes his away and says "Oh well, I never eat breakfast anyway."

Behind the plate of briny eggs, though, you discover eggs, though, you discover almost instantly a man of great charm and humor but one who, despite being an internationally-known eagerly of how it's easy to be he has come to regard British

world, as home. His eyes look tired and you feel you must offer something like: "Two pretty tough shows (A) reference to his per-

He has been having a hectic assurance that he thanks B.C. me, he explains. He was Harris has a home in Lor time, he explains. He was over in Sydney, Melbourne and Darwin giving concerts to aid victims of the cyclone which levelled the northern 10 days at the Cave in Vancouver and, just before coming here, a non-stop 20-hour telethon in Edmonton which start a recreation centre for crippled children in Northern Alberta and ended up paying Alberta and ended up paying for it with a total of \$507,693

was a quick trip for one show in Port Alberni and then back to Vancouver to start filming a pilot which Rolf hopes will lead to a CTV series, some-

based Irish Rovers show.
But in between all this bu tle. Rolf isn't too tired to laugh and joke and to talk. — body could actually speak like
And soon you begin to realize that the man who captakes a bit more effort."

hit songs like "Two Little Boys," "Tie Me Kangaroo bad" if he'd gone straight to Down, Sport" and "Sun bed.

Arise" with his artistry and "Fancy staying up till three to watch a stupid movie," he says, cursing himself.

Arise with his artistry among this great sense of humor, asn't always as self-assured as he is now. And it is for this

> Harris has a home in Lon wen and their 10 - year - old daughter Bindi (she's named town of Bindi Bindi) are there He works in Britain on

or hops around the variety clubs. But it's obvious he's happier elsewhere—particularly in Australia or Cana-

about the English. "They talk at you those ferocious voices to put you in your place," he says. "I couldn't believe that any-

London at the Down Under Club, watched by only home-sick Aussies and is bitter



HARRIS

I felt inferior and tried desperately to lose my Australian accent," he admits. "I

Aussie accent could have a

Then, after playing in Australia. Rolf Harris came for the first time to Canada's West Coast—by mistake.

He actually thought he had bocked from Sydney to Los Angeles on the Oriana but the boat came to Vancouver, instead. At the dock, a girls' choir from a New West-minster school sang welcom-ing songs and one of them was—yes, that's right—Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport. Someone had found out he

though Ken Stauffer, then owner of the Cave, wouldn't hire him straight away but sent him to the smaller Arctic Club, managed by Bert Wil-liams. He was signed for a week and then for another six

Flushed with success, Rolf flew to San Francisco to try to make it big at the famed Hungry I cabaret but the owner wouldn't let him audition before a live audience.

but he didn't understand a bloody word I was talking about," laughs Rolf. Frustrated now, he flew to

New York and there he re-ceived a telegram from Wil-liams at the Arctic Club saythat did it," admits Rolf.

He stayed 32 weeks that time at the Arctic, until on Christmas Eve the club burned down and the only things that were saved, says Rolf, were his accordion and

his wobble board. "When I came to B.C., I found for the first time I could stand on my own feet," Harris said. "I reached my maturity here. I arrived here a very immature young man Although I was 30 (he will be 45 next month) I was a very immature 30 and I grew up

"As I became accepted by the Vancouver audiences and it's the same over here in Victoria, they're marvellous-I realized that I was as good as anyone else and discoverthat really has been the

I had nothing to lose so it was easy to just be myself." And Paul Kopelow, his manager in B.C. and another struggling with the salty eggs. "People came from all adds: ing him and he was discovering them. It was a mutual thing. It was probably the most unusual relationship that has ever happened in Van-

Rolf and I ended our break-fast relationship on a light note. And he showed just how natural he is when he told a joke, not like the professional story-teller he is but more like a schoolboy, and then bel-

"I only heard it yesterday and used it on Monday night's he explains between

chuckles. "There's this boat carrying 320 tons of yoys that struck an iceberg and sank 38

He laughs again and says

And that, too, is Rolf Harris

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DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS ation dividends Friday,
runless otherwise noted.
Foods Ltd., 12 cents,
s, record Feb. 15.
Life Insurance Co., 30
crease of three cents, April March 14. Ltd., 40 cents, May 1, ril 1; pfg., 25 cents, April Howknife Mines Ltd., 10 lal, March 28, record Trust Co., 15 cents, defive cents, Feb. 28, 15, and Central Gas Cerp. cents.

Premier Trust Co. Ltd., 20 cents, April 1, record March 14. St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd., 40 cents.
av 1, record April 1; five-per-cent
d. series A, \$1.25; April 25, record
arch 25.
Texaco Canada Ltd., 39 cents. 25.
a Canada Ltd., 39 cents.
a record Feb. 10.
Canadian General Investrust Ltd., 15 cents, plus an
five cents, March 14, not
5 as previously reported by
gronto Stock Exchange.

Feb. 17.

Fairview Corp. of Canada Ltd., 10 cents, initial since incorporation, Feb. 28, record Feb. 17.

International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., 32 cents, U.S. funds. March 30, record March 13.

Kraftco Corp., 48 cents. U.S. funds. March 10, record Feb. 21.

Loblaw Inc., 10 cents. U.S. funds. March 1, 10 cents. U.S. funds. March 1, record Feb. 21.

Loblaw Inc., 10 cents. U.S. funds. March 1, record Feb. 21.

Styper-can gdf. series A. 37.5 cents. Feb 28. record Feb. 14.

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rents. Federal Diversiplex Ltd., 36 Federal Diversiplex Ltd., 36 weeks ended Dec. 7: 1974, 520,000, profil, no per share fligures available: 1973, 975,000, loss. Genstar Ltd., vear ended Dec. 11: 1974, s35,074,000, \$3.06 a share; 1973, s75,000, \$0.05 c. Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$14,900,000, \$4.14 a share; 1973, \$7,600,000, \$4.14 a share; 1973, \$7,600,000, \$2.11. 33.14 a share; 1973, 57,-600,000. 32.11. Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., 'vear ended Aug. 31: 1974, 5773,-000, 51.55 a share; 1973, 51.153,-000, 51.57 worthern and Central Gas Corp. Lower ended Dec. 31: 1974, 522, 500,000, 80 cents. Share: 1973, 516,600,000, 80 cents. Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1974, 51,546,000, 51.18 a share: 1973, 51,456,007, 73 cents. The Sterline Trusts Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, 532,-242, 90 cents a share; 1973, \$383,855, 90 cents.

cents. Teledyne Canada Ltd., year Teledyne Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$1,996,000, 94 cents a share; 1973, no comparable-figures available. Westcast Transmission Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$26,700,000, \$2,90 a share; 1973, \$24,000,000, \$2,80. DIVIDENDS

Algoma Steel Corp. Lid., 35
cents. March 31, record March 7.
R.L. Crain Ltd., 15 cents. March
31, record March 12.
Dominion Stores Ltd., 18 cents,
March 15, record Feb. 24., class A.
Federal Industries Ltd., 18, conts, both
layable Aoris, 1, record March 14.
Ul International Corp., 21,25
cents, U.S. funds, March 3, record
Feb. 14. eb. 14. Lone Star Gas Co., 40 cents, U.S. Inds, March 3, record Feb. 18. Monenco Ltd., 10 cents, plus an xtra of 20 cents, March 3, recoord eb. 14. eb. 14.

M. Loeb Ltd., three cents, March
, record March 14.

The Quaker Oats Co., 20 cents,
S. funds, Apri 119, record March Revelstoke Companies Ltd., 10 ents, semi-annual, April 1, record Aarch 14; six-per-cent ptd., 30 ents, March 1, record Feb.14.

Robert Morse Cerp., 57-per-cent fd. series A, 68.75 cents; 572-per-

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93 Losers in Market Elite

percentage gain, were:

1. Dickenson Mines

2. Dominion Stores

3. Algoma Steel 4. Na-Churs Int.

5. Bell Telephone

um fell 68 per cent to \$1.60, Peyto Oils fell 67.6 per cent to \$2.20, United Canso slipped 67.1 per cent to \$6.75, Home Oil tumbled 66.8 per cent to \$16.50, Bow Valley Industries was down 64.6 per cent to

was down 64.6 per cent to \$9.82, Sherritt Gordon Mines was down 64.3 per cent to \$4.95, United Siscoe Mines fell 64.1 per cent to \$2.30 and Capadias Superior Oil was down dead.

nadian Superior Oil was down 63.9 per cent to \$20.50.

However, the oil companies

were benefitting from the January market recovery. Home, for example, was sell-ing this week at \$23.50, up 40

per cent from its 1974 close of \$16.50.

Gas Shows

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd., Toronto, says tests indicate that a structure

in the Mackenzie River delta may contain about 80 million

barrels of oil and about a

trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Further drilling remains to be done on the Niglintgak structure itself to fully assess its potential, a company state-

STARDUST 385-1031

6. Hugh Russel

The 1974 net income was \$6,617,000, compared to ing 1974, according to a study by the Financial Research In-stitute of Toronto.

Of the rest, one stock ended the year even and the other 93 were losers. Toronto Star

The few companies that Toronto Star Ltd. reports that profits before extraordinbucked the downtrend were into gold, food, steel, fertilizer ary items for the first quarter ended Dec. 31 were \$2,563.000 or 34 cents a share compared with \$2,424,000 or 33 or communications

Big gainer of the year was Dickenson Mines Ltd., a gold mining issue that ended 1974 at \$6.82, up 57.6 per cent from \$4.37 at the end of 1973. The shares were highly volatile during the year, at one point hitting \$12.

creasing steadily since 1971. (The stock is continuing to rise and the current price is

performing strongly since 1969.

8.4 per cent to \$43.62 from \$40.25. The company's dividend of \$3.12 per share represents a yield of more than 7 per cent, which looks better is deposit interest rates de-

The only other winner on the top 100 traders was Hugh Russel Ltd. "A" shares, up 1 per cent to \$13 from \$12.82. It was not a very impressive gain but it was fighting a bear market all year. (The shares have since risen to more than \$14.50). The company distributes steel products.

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Only 6 of the top 100 traders on the Toronto Stock Exchange increased in price during 1974 according to the top 100 traders. 6 VOLUME LEADERS

The heavy traders were not the big winners on the Toron-to Stock Exchange during the bear market of 1974. The six leaders in terms of

olume were:
1. International Nickel

Imperial Oil 3. Canadian Pacific
4. IU International 5. Bank of Montreal

hitting \$12.

Dominion Stores was the second in terms of percentage gains during 1974, rising 28.6 per cent to \$15.75 from \$12.25 at the close of 1973.

The company is the largest in Canada's food merchandising industry and its share for the market has been increasing steadily since 1971.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. started 1974 at \$10.50 and ended at \$10.50 for no gain. But at least it was among seven which didn't lose on the top 100 trading list. The company operates a gas transmission pipeline in Alberta. Best performers among the 93 losers were George Weston Ltd., IAC Ltd. and Bank of Nova Scotia.

rise and the current price is about \$17.50).

Third was Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. which rose 22.7 per cent in 1974 to close at \$25, up from \$20.37. The shares of Algoma have been represented by the state of th Western shares were down 2.7 per cent to \$18, IAC slipped 4.2 per cent to \$17 and Scotia fell 5.1 per cent to \$344.62. Worst performer on the top 100 list was Siebens Oil and Gas Ltd., down 69.8 per cent

Fourth was Na-Churs International Ltd., a holding com-pany with subsidiaries manufertilizers. shares rose 11.8 per cent in 1974 to \$7.12 from \$6.37. It started paying dividends in Fifth was Bell Canada up

ties in western Canada and a share in properties in the Netherlands, Malta, Germany and Alaska. The shares fell 68.8 per cent to \$4.90 from \$16.25 during 1974. (The shares have since rebounded strongly to above \$8).

While Siebens was the worst performer it was a close usee. performer, it was a close race with nine other companies, all of which experienced declines

of more than 60 per cent dur-The companies were all into oil, gas or metals. Canadian Southern Petrole-

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Meanwhile, the heaviest traders on the exchange during 1974 tended to be losers. Bell Canada, 10th in terms of volume, was the only one among the top 10 to gain TSE industrial board, only six made price gains during 1974. The six, ranked according to Heaviest trader on the industrial board was Interna-tional Nickel at 5.4 million

shares. Share price fell 39.2 per cent to \$21.12. The others, in order, were Imperial Oil 4.4 million, Canadian Pacific 3.6 million, IU International 3.5 million, Bank

Co. 2.9 million, Texasgulf 2.6 million, Alcan 2.6 million, Massey-Ferguson 2.6 million and Bell at 2.5 million shares.

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The bank also dropped the Lombard rate from eight per cent to 7:5 per cent. The Lombard rate is the price that commercial banks must pay

central bank against securi-ties used as collateral.

The new rates, which will go into effect Saturday, are aimed at stimulating business expansion by making it less expensive for firms and entrepreneurs to borrow money.

In announcing the decision bank's directors in Frankfurt, Bundesbank President Karl-Klasen said the reduced rates should be especially helpful to the construction industry be-cause it will make more mort-

Otmar Emminger, the bank's vice president, confirmed that the Bundesbank, in co-operation with the U.S. Federal Reserve System, has bought sizable amounts of dolcurrency's decline in international money markets, Em-minger said that the Bundesbank's share of this support action had been almost 800 million marks in January and additional 350 million marks so far this month — a total amount worth approxi-

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Ministry Blast

SAN JOSE (AP) — A bomb exploded Friday night in the Costa Rican foreign ministry building, causing damage to doors and windows, police said. No casualties were re-

No Help for First Oil Sand Firm

Canadian Oil Sands (GCOS) isn't saying anything nasty about the \$600 million in government funds promised to the Syncrude project.

But the company, now turning out about 50,000 barrels of oil a day without any govern-ment assistance, does get mad when people forget it was the first at the oil sands.

Twenty miles north of GCOS is the Syncrude project whose owners demanded and got - extra financing and helped GCOS by cutting the permission to sell their oil at company's royalties - taxes world prices. GCOS officials say they

don't mind the help Syncrude is getting. In fact, they say the last-minute help averted what might have been hard-ship for residents of northeastern Alberta. GCOS officials also agree

that Canada "will definitely need the oil." But the officials would like

Instead, the star of Murder

On The Orient Express is standing on the sidewalk out-

side an aging theatre as the soft London rain drips off his

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people to remember the com-pany is the world's first and only operating oil sands extraction plant and had to de-

cial application of what were really only theories about oil sands production.

They also have sold some of

their expertise to Syncrude. GCOS says it hasn't applied for any concessions in light of the massive government aid to Syncrude. However, it's still studying the Syncrude

But it did get a couple of concessions when it first Alberta government

That concession expired in 1973. federal government also helped by remitting to kill—its plans for a \$2 billion the company the \$6 million it oil sands plant.

paid in federal sales tax beGCOS currently pays pro-

But unlike Syncrude, there were no government loans and no deal on oil prices. Almost all of the GCOS shares are owned by Sun Oil Co. of

Late last year, after Atlan-

withdrawal from the Syn-crude consortium other oil firms began pulling back on oil sands development proj-

ects.

Shell Explorer Ltd., a United States firm, previously had dropped its planned 50-percent participation in a proplant. Then Candel Oil Ltd. of Calgary announced it was considering withdrawal of its 6.8-per-cent interest in a proposed \$1.8 billion headed by Petrofina Canada

Last November, Home Oil Ltd., Canada's largest in-dependent oil company; announced it would defer not kill — its plans for a \$2 billion

vincal royalty averaging about 14 per cent of the total value of production. tween 1963 and 1967 on pur-chase of production machin-

Oil companies in Alberta production from conventional,

necessary to keep the company viable.

If the price of Canadian oil

its president, Kenneth Heddon, believes a big increase is necessary to keep the comadditional \$2, the GCOS plant will be on the way to becoming a viable operation, he is increased to \$8.50 a barrel said.



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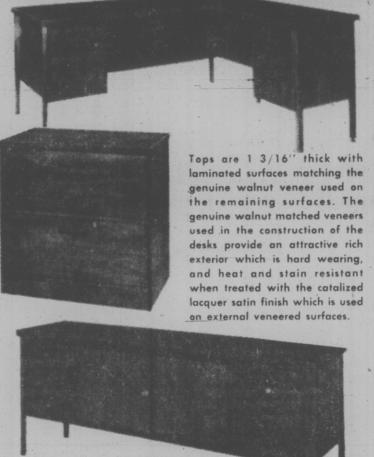
John Osborne's play, Look Back In Anger. Jimmy Porter's spleen overflowed into a new wave of so-called,

kitchen-sink dramas. As the artistic emphasis slipped from chintz, middle-class drawing rooms into the dreary room-and-kitchen in which many British people were then living, the reputaof the Royal Court soared.

cently had to desparingly give up putting on a new play there and make do with a temporarily-vacant theatre several miles down the



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SATURDAY

2:15 p.m. — Soccer. Athletic Park. LBC vs. UVic (Div. 1).

6:30 p.m. — Women's Bas-ketball. UVic Gym. U. of Sas-katchewan vs. Vikettes. 8:30 pm. — Men's Basket-ball. UVic Gym. U. of Saskat-

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UVIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. - Lecture, Department of Hispanic and Ita-

lian Studies. MacLaurin 107. Professor H. V. Livermore, head of the Department of Hi-

spanic and Italian Studies, UBC, will speak on "Jeremy Bentham and the Latin Amer-

Action Grop Meeting. Craig-darroch 203.

9:40 p.m. - Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. Jiri Menzel's "Capricious S u m-mer" (Czech 1968). Admission

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. - Lecture, Department of Psychology, Cornett 170. Dr. Ross Parke, chief, social development section, Fels Research Institution will speak on "The Role of the Father, in Infancy".

6:30 p.m. — Women's Bas-ketball. UVic Gym. U. of Sas-katchewan vs. Vikettes.

8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Jim Pickin, piano, B. Mus. degree recital.

8:30 p.m. - Men's Basket-

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MONDAY

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4 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Biology, Cunningham
1018. Dr. Jack Littlepage,
UVic biology department, will
speak on "Feeding, lipid
storage and nitrogen excretion of zooplankton."

7:30 p.m. Lecture, Department of Philosophy and Continuing Education. Elliott 167. Dr. E. H. W. Kluge will speak on "Engineered

TUESDAY

2. p.m. — Meeting, Universities Council. Commons 203-4. 7:30 p.m. - Seminar, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry. Clearibue 267. First year bacteriology sturn'st year bacteriology sti-dents will speak: Bruce Kerr, "Red Tide"; Jim Travers, "Malaria"; Jane Boreham, "Microbial Mercury Methyla-tion": Derek Howes, "De-fences Against Disease".

WEDNESDAY

1-Man Show

Cancelled

Theatre of the one-man show by noted Canadian actor Tony van Bridge, scheduled at McPherson Playhouse next

Wednesday and Thursday has been cancelled.

Allen Houghton, director of operations for Bastion, said Thursday that due to the current CUPE strike, the show,

G. K. Chesterton, has had a low advance ticket sale and

uncertainty as to future developments has "reluctantly" forced the cancellation.

All advance ticket bookings

handled through the Bastion office will receive notification

of cancellation and a refund through the mail.

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4:30 p.m.— Reading. Department of Creative Writing. Elliott 167. Stanley Cooperman will read.

8 p.m. - Music. MacLaurin

petroleum studies, a senior Venezuelan official said Tues-



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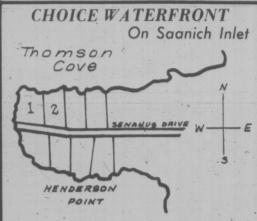
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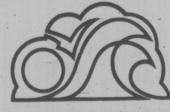
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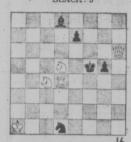




CHESSMASTER

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PROBLEM England BLACK: 5



WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below. Played in Moscow, U.S.S.R., 1963.

WHITE: Roizman BLACK: Jalibeili P-KB4 2. N-KB3 3. P-KN3 P-QN3 4. B-N2 5. C-O 6. N-B3 B-K2 8. P-Q5 13. P-K4 14. B-R3 15. B-K6ch Resigns

> "CHE" MEETS A MASTER

Here is a game by the late famous Cuban guerrilla Ern esto "Che" Guevara who had good reason to be proud of it even though Grandmaster Najdorf was playing blindfold

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1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-KB3
5.	00	B-K2
6.	RªK1	P-QN4
7.	B-N3	P-Q3 4
8.	P-B3	0-0
9.	PKR3	P-R3
0.	P-Q4	R-K1
1.	QN-Q2	B-KB1
2.	P-Q5	N-K2
3.	P-B4	PxP
4.	NxBP	P-B3
5.	PxP	QNxP

B-K3 Drawn 16. B-K3 For Grandmaster Najdorf, this was certainly a relief in a position where he had no advantage, while for his oppo-nent it was a great honor to draw with the formidable Naj-

FOR THE STUDENT HENRY EDWARD BIRD AND HIS DEFENCE. TO THE RUY LOPEZ

(1.P-K4. P-K4: 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-N5, N-Q5.) In an era of swashbuckling attack and free-for-all gambits, British Chess Master Henry Bird (1830-1908) stood out as a chivalrous ultra-

Alcohol Program **Tripled**

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal funds to combat alcohol abuse among native peoples will be tripled under a new program announced this week.

The program will be a joint effort by the department of health and welfare and the department of Indian affairs.

More than \$3 million a year will be spent in 1974-75.

Health Minister Marc La-londe and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said in a statement that alcohol-related problems have been a source of increasing concern both to-governments and to the In-dian and Inuit people themselves.

The native peoples had asked for more assistance in dealing with them and the new program was developed after consultation with native groups across Canada.

The statement said the new program is based on the principle that the most effective way of dealing with alcohol abuse problems is to give nalive people themselves the g role in developing and vention and rehabilitation

Sirica to Rule On New Trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J Sirica has promised to rule next week on motions by H. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman for new trials on the basis of new evidence.

Sirica threw out a motion by Haldeman's lawyer for a new trial Friday on grounds that there was not enough evi-dence of juror misconduct in the Watergate cover-up trial.

romantic who enjoyed nothing more than to play an adven-turous game. Better known as the originator of Bird's Opening (1. P-KB4), Bird also discovered 3... N-Q5 in defence the much-disliked Ruy

Lopez. During a playing career spanning 50 years, Bird was famous for his willingness to play anyone, any time, pre-ferably for small stakes but if his opponent so wanted it, for no stakes at all. Whether in offhand games at Simpson's Divan in London or in matches with the likes of Anderssen, Lowe, Morphy, Steinitz, Blackburne or Lasker, Bird played original chess, always striving to avoid variations which were

It was this desire to improvise and discover on the chessboard that led to the creation of both Bird's Opening

and Bird's Defence.

Even in its own era, Bird's Defence had only a lukewarm acceptance and, sad to say, experts have not warmed to it experts have not warmed to it in the intervening years. Mod-ern Chess Openings, in its sixth edition, termed it "theo-retically unsound" and noted that "it has been abandoned in serious chess." Five edi-tions later, MCO was even harsher, dismissing Henry Bird's creation as "an oddi-ty."

Here's how Bird moved into a game after the initial stage: WHITE:

Joseph Blackburne BLACK: Henry Bird 5. P-Q3 6. P-QB3 B-B4 7. O-O 8. B-R4 9. Q-K1 10. K-R1 11. P-B3 Q-B3 N-R3 P-R5 12. B-B2 13. PxP B-Q2 BxP

The solution to the problem

above is:

1. N-B4, PxN: 2. RxP mate;
or 1. . . K-N5; 2. Q-R3 mate;
or 1. . . P-N5; 2. Q-N6 mate;
or 1. . . P-K4; 2. Q-K6 mate;

\$600,000 Research Grant To Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The Institute for Development Research of Canada has granted aid totalling nearly \$600,000 to the Malaysian Agriculture. riculture Research Develop-ment Institute (MARDI) for research into fresh water fish rearing and tapioca cultiva-

An agriculture and rural development statement said Friday the aid will be used for research into breeding garp and producing better tapioca stock and other pur-



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The Family Planning Directorate is responsible for developing and implementing programs designed to improve the quality and understanding of Family Planning practices in Canada.

These programs involve promoting the training of health and welfare professionals engaged in family

planning services who will conduct relevant research in family planning; supporting public and private family planning programs through a system of grants; and co-operating with provincial and municipal health, welfare and education departments as well as national organizations, voluntary agencies and universities on matters related to Family Planning.

The Directorate is part of the National Welfare side of the Department of National Health and Welfare, and is located in Ottawa.

THE DIRECTOR:

The Director will lead a team of professionals, specialists and administrators concerned with the planning, implementation and management of the Family Planning Directorate. The major responsibility will be to provide advice and make recommendations on departmental policies and programs related to Family Planning. There is also a requirement to plan and direct a program of grants in support of family planning services, research, training and education in Family Planning and this may involve working closely with officials of Provincial Governments. Additionally, the Director will direct a program of response related to all associates of Family Planning and provide advice and computations are

program of research related to all aspects of Family Planning and provide advice and consultative ser-

QUALIFICATIONS:
Applicants will be university graduates, preferably at the post graduate level, in such disciplines as medicine, social work, the social sciences or nursing. They will have had experience in the general field of social development, preferably in programs concerned with the dissemination of information on Family Planning. They will have demonstrated ability to establish and maintain effective working relations with officials of Provincial Governments and representatives of national organizations voluntary agencies and universities. The skills normally required to deal effectively and knowledgeably with these groups and to represent the department with professional groups and associations to further the awareness of family needs and resources must also demonstrated. The ability to direct and co-ordinate the activities of specialists in a variety of disciplines will also be the basis of assessment of candidates. A general knowledge of the socio-economic conditions and cultural attitudes affecting the birth rate of Canada and other countries as they relate to Family Planning is required, as well as a knowledge of the latest developments in social and medical research in Family Planning techniques and of world-wide developments and programs related to Family Planning.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS:
For this position, knowledge of both English and French is essential. Unilingual persons may also apply. They must however, indicate in writing their willingness to undertake continuous language training at public expense for a period of up to twelve months. Such training shall be undertaken immediately at the time-of conditional appointment, in or through the Public Service Commission's Language Bureau and at locations specified by the Public Service Commission will seek evidence of the likely capacity of unilingual candidates from outside the Public Service to become bilingual

To ensure consideration, please forward resume of education and experience BEFORE FEBRUARY

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s for THREE qualified persons in the Hospital Construction & Planning Division. Under direction, to act as co-ordinators on matters relating to the planning and construction of projects involving hospitals and health care facilities: to provide advice and assistance to hospitals, regional hospital districts and their consultants in the development of role studies and written functional programs; to initiate and co-ordinate the reviews of functional programs, layouts and plans prepared by other consultants; to prepare and analyze reports including capital cost control programs; to carry out special surveys and make recommendations; to act as a team leader in assessing completed building programs, and to evaluate new approaches and ideas in hospital design. Requires a post-graduate degree in hospital administration from a recognized university and experience at a segior manage. design. Requires a post-graduate degree in hospital administration from a recognized university and experience at a senior management level in the health field; OR, completion of the C.H.A. Organization and Management Course, or equivalent specialized education and training, coupled with extensive experience in hospital administration, preferably including some experience in hospital planning and construction.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1S3 and return by February 26, 1975.

COMPETITION NO. 75:680-

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

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Apply in writing by February 22 giving substantial information about experience and qualifications and giving three references. Please send applications to Dr. Dante Lupini, Superintendent of Schools, Vancouver School Board, 1595 West 10th Avenue, Van-

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SOCIAL WORKERS

The Department of Human Resources invites applications from qualified persons for the following challenging and rewarding.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING AND SOCIAL RESEARCH Competition No. 75:653

Location: VICTORIA Salary — \$14,124-\$16,968 (under negotiation)

Competition No. 75:653 (under negotiation)
Under direction, to be responsible for a wide range of research and evaluative projects relating to economic and social policy, and specifically, for social planning relating to policies implemented or being considered by the Department; to supervise other professional and clerical staff engaged in specific projects. Requires, preferably a Master of Social Work degree, specializing in social planning or related subjects; proven competence in application of various methods of social work practice and competency in Social research methodology; extensive experience as a social planner (preferably implementing social policy in a public welfare setting), including several years experience in an administrative or specialized capacity; an excellent knowledge of all related legislation, procedures of the Department and of related social agencies: demonstrated ability to analyze and prepare comprehensive professional reports and to work as a member of an interdisciplinary team.

Competition No. 75:654

Location: PRINCE GEORGE Salary — \$11,232-\$13,596 (under negotiation)

(under negotiation)

Under direction, to assist field staff in developing and maintaining a continuing educational program for all staff in departmental resources and field services: to be responsible for training priorities in the Region and for the quality of training/education services: to provide services for one to two Departmental Regions. Requires, preferably a recognized Master of Social Work degree and several years' related experience; some experience in adult education would be an asset. Applications are invited also from candidates with a recognized Bachelor of Arts degree (preferably in the Social Sciences and with post-graduate training in social work). OR with an acceptable combination of education or training, plus extensive experience as a Social Worker: a good knowledge of all related Acts. Regulations practices and procedures.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, V8V 1S3 and return by February 26, 1975.

HUGHES-CIA DEAL?

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) contracted with Howard Hughes to raise a sunken Soviet nuclear submarine from the North Atlantic, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The story, which the paper says was based on reports circulating among local law enforcement officers, was denied immediately by Hughes officials.

The newspaper says the operation was attempted by the crew of a supersecret marine mining vessel owned by Hughes's Summa and designed by a Los Angeles firm. It says whether the operation was in fact car-

ried out was unclear.

'Confidential files of the operation are believed to have been among the documents stolen by safecrackers from Summa's offices in Hollywood last June, The Times says, adding that an estimated \$60,000 also was taken.

The thieves are reported holding the documents and demanding a ransom one source put at \$1 million.

Paul Reeve, head of Summa's ocean mining division, said in a telephone interview in Houston, Tex.: "There is no fact behind it at all. There was no contract with the CIA." He said the Hughes ship had never operated in the Atlantic.

The newspaper says if the operation was carried out, it likely involved one of two Soviet vessels: a nuclear-powered attack subma-rine of the November class which the Pentagon believes sank off Spain in April, 1970, or another nuclear submarine which foun-dered in March, 1972, about 900 miles northeast of Newfoundland.

The Times says the Hughes ship was the Glomar Explorer, an advanced marine min-ing vessel still in the experimental stages.

honest hardworking taxi driver should have to put up with this," Ostler said.

* * *

A \$250 fine and 18 months probation were ordered for Stephen John Thomas John-son, 17, 9820 Third Street, Sid-

ney, who pleaded guilty to

fraud. Police said Johnson had

been using his stepfather's credit card in March, 1974,

without his knowledge or con-

cused was under "great men-

condition he continue psychia-

The offences were the same

marijuana.

"It would be interesting to

all impressed."

Minimal Highway Impact Sought



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Municipalities that govern-ments were only now beginning to understand the conse-

We do know that highway traffic is a major cause of death to wildlife," he said. "That it seriously affects wildlife movement, that noise from traffic endangers fish spawning grounds and that lead pollution is contaminating crops along the high-

ment is to minimize the impact of highway construction

and maintenance on the envi-

Graham Lea said Friday.

ways."
He said his department is seeking to gain more informa-tion on the effect of highway construction on life stystems and to develop methods of evaluating those effects in ad-

SAANICH

DUNCAN - One of the Another goal of the depart-goals of the highways depart- ment is to integrate highway development with sound land management, he said.

The growing pressures of the automobile, he said, have forced the government to re-alize that a department of highways "which to a large The minister told the Association of Vancouver Island extent had become a tool of man to conquer and to sub-jugate the land can be turned into a tool to protect the land on behalf of man's sensitivi-

> his department is working to facilitate efficient modes of transportation and to improve

> secondary roads.
> The minister noted there was a deplorable lack

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nicipalities. are seeing the results of poor ed

the confluence of traffic mov-"As the population thickens ing from municipal streets to throughout the province we provincial highways," he stat-



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

sentenced to 14 days in jail when she appeared before Judge Fred Green in Victoria provincial court Friday for sentencing for dangerous

He also fined her \$350 for driving with a blood alcohol content exceeding .08 per

Miss Shaw pleaded guilty

The charges stemmed from a high-speed chase and accident in Esquimalt Sept. 15 very remarkable rehabili-wherein nearly \$1,900 dam-tation."

age's were done.

Police said a patrol officer stopped Shaw and two other women walking on a downfown street at 1205 a.m. as

Green said he did not want of the said, "it is patently obvious she has extremely serious problems with repect to alcohol."

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were seen getting into a cas-

Police followed the car across the Johnson Street preciated the court has to bridge and were attempting to give protection to the public

off west on Esquimal reaching speeds up to 85 mph.
Police said several cars were forced off the road as the Shaw vehicle veered from one side of the road to another and went through red ights at McCauley and Lamp-

pedestrians crossing the 1100 block Esquimalt, police said, and roared past a police roadblock 200 yards further down the road at a speed of 75 mph. At Admirals the car went into a skid, slid about 60 feet across the intersection, struck a B.C. Telephone booth, demolishing it, rammed into a street sign, and continued

over a cement curb and into a ff three parked cars.

tire had burned a two-inch frame.
scar into the blacktop surface. When they tried a restrain

Police estimated damages twice on the chest.

1 \$1,175 to the cars, \$500 to the telephone booth and \$100 to restrain the accused and

o replace the street sign.

"The concern must be brought home this type of behavior will not be tolerated." Powell was fined \$100 for prosecutor Nick Lang said each count of mischief. urging a "severe" fine and sking the asking the maximum (36-month) licence suspen-

Lang said the woman had plea had a remarkably checkered age. past," referring to prior criminal convictions for unrelated offences, and citing a probation officer's report, said she became "elated, restless and hecame "elated, restless and a daredevil ready to do anything for excitement" whenever she got drunk.

Construction site at the corner of Burdette and Blanshard. The guardrall and roofing were the property of South West Contracting Ltd. Defence lawyer, Dermod

Owen-Flood introduced three character witnesses and argued a jail sentence was not customary for conviction of dangerous driving. He said you were feeling sore there such a sentence would be was no reason why other peo-"retrograde" and pointed out ple should get the damage." driving.

In addition Green placed
Frances Jean Shaw, 628 Head
on 15 months probation and
prohibited her from driving ployed with the provincial government as a file clerk.

Green said the accused's record was one "rarely seen tence and placed on six

"It shows a way of life up to 1970 the average citizen benman, pleaded guilty to obtaining transportation, early early alterned at the woman, since 1970, had made "strong, delikerate atterned to suspended sentence and placed on six months probation. Daniel "Peter Peters, 1284 benman, pleaded guilty to obtaining transportation, early friday, by from the control of 1970, had made "strong, deliberate attempts" to obtain work and had achieved "a

they were talking loudly and to impose a sentence which appeared intoxicated.

Five minutes later they tinued rehabilitation, employment or participation in psy-chiatric oounselling."

"However, it must be apusing the roads and provide a

Judge Edmund St. Jorre told a 26-year-old man assault on policemen must be stopped and to prove his point he sentenced the man to 30 days in fail. tenced the man to 30 days in possession at the time.

Defence counsel said the ac-

seems to be a hobby among some in this city and it must be stopped," St. Jorre said. "It wou know, if the Nould be interesting to know if this same explanation, was given in Oct., 1972," Ostler said, referring to Kran-cevic's previous conviction. David Harrison Powell, of 5175 Pat Bay Highway, ap-peared on two counts of mischief and one count of assault of a peace officer.

Krancevic was placed on two years probation, with a Prosecutor Clarence Vause said Powell punched out four, panes of a leaded window as tric treatment. he left the Red Lion Inn, 3366 Douglas, Jan. 24.

Three hotel patrons stopped the adcused and held him pleaded guilty to possession of

off three parked cars.

The car finally became hung up on the street sign and cement curb.

When police arrived the car was in gear, the accelerator was to the floor and right rear window, bending the car-door funds.

Miss Shaw tried to flee but as apprehended.

Powell's legs he lashed out his feet and kicked one officer

take him to the station, police

Robert Dennis Ikle, 32, 3323 Linwood, was fined \$50 by Judge William Ostler after pleading guilty to wilful dam-

construction site at the corner Vause said Ikle was on his

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conviction for possession of marijuana was fined \$200, while Dave Allan Metzer, 18, of 180 West Burnside, a first

offender, was fined \$75.

David Owen Mills, 23, of Whitehorse in the Yukon, received a one-day jail sentence and Cindy Carter, 17, of 703 Linden got a suspended sentence and six months proba-

Roberts David Parker. 19, 2537 Fernwood, pleaded guilty to possession of hashish. He was arrested at the 700

block Discovery, Thursday.
A hash pipe was found in the jacket pocket. right Parker smoked the pipe.





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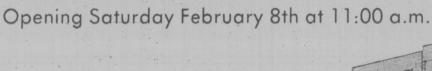
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Canucks Outgun Hawks

The teams, with 23 shots

each in the game, exchanged second-period goals with Butch Goring scoring for the Kings and Jean Lemieux, for the Flames.

on a three-game losing streak day in Buffalo.
and are idle until next Meanwhile, Vancouver Can-

The Kings, who have led the National Hockey League Norris Division most of the season, dropped behind Montreal when the Canadiens won

And with the Canadiens four points in front, the Kings dropped their third loss in a row Friday night—a 3-1 decision to the Flames in Atlanta.

The Canadiens well ago.

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In other NHL games Friday, St. Louis Blues beat Kansas City Scouts 5-0 and Pittsburgh Penguins beat California Seals 4-1. The Canadiens stand a

bill

A Plan to Recognize

Athletes of the Past

A new dimension was added to the annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner at a committee meeting this week. And starting this year, on March 10, and every year thereafter, two of the better athletes of Victoria's storied past will be

recognized and their deeds hopefully preserved for posterity.

As there really is no record of the past glories of many of the city's outstanding athletes, and no hall-of-fame either, it is hoped that this recognition at the annual sports awards presentation will, in some way, correct these oversights, and record the achievements of persons who otherwise would, and, in many cases, probably have, passed into anonymity.

So, naturally, the committee needs some help. How's that for an admission? But quite trankly, all the people who vote on such things aren't old fogies, and some haven't even heard of many of those deeds of another era.

don't hesitate. Phone: But better still, write, and get the facts

For starters, maybe you could use some help, because even some of the young turks around town may be surprised to learn that people could do things, and do them fairly well,

* * *

For instance, try basketball. Victoria was fop dog in the 30s and 40s, and the team lineup listed among others, the Chapmans, Art and Chuck; Doug Peden, George Andrews

Chapmans, Art and Chuck; Doug Peden, George Andrews and, as basketball player of the half century, Norm Baker qualifies as well, and very highly.

—Sure, that's only the beginning. What about Norm Forbes? Here was one of the best baseball pitchers of his time. Tommy Musgrave could throw hard, come later. Bill Prior had a few years as a professional. The same Peden played pro baseball, basketball and teamed with brother Terchy in the six-day bicycle craze. Paul Rowe was one of the outstanding football players to be developed here. Tom

the outstanding football players to be developed here. Tom McKeachie, an English rugby stalwart and Canadian Football fullback, was second to Eddie Haddad in voting for the Sid

premier middle-distance runners in his time, Bob Hutchison competed in the sprints at the Olympics, and so did Bruce Humber, who also was a Commonwealth Games star, and

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fin. But she was named to the B.C. Hall of Fame two years ago. And she was such a good swimmer in her time that

more often than not she used to beat the men in open compe-

ition. Then, there was Tommy Wellburn, he was among the first of the long-distance swim stars; in boxing there were the Davies brothers; in soccer—gee, there must be a galaxy of good ones in that list; in cricket, Reg Wenman and Ashby Scarles, in much is proceeded.

Sparks; in rugby, the same Reg Wenman, or his brother Godfrey, or Paul Rowe in tennis, there must be a complete

Or how about Bob Morrison, a former Willingdon Cupper, in golf: Bill McColl, Doc Bigelow, Marg Todd, a Hall-of-Fame

inductee last spring; Mrs. Jackson or Joan Lawson, and also

book gathering dust somewhere, look it up and if there's anything there the committee can use, they'd appreciate it. Besides, you might get some laughs; and probably will.

For a lot of people things were better in the old days, and more fun, too. Now here's the chance to prove it:

P.S.—And if you have something, drop a line to the Times Sports Dep't or, if you read that other paper, contact Jim Tang, Tell him I said so. He's about to be named chief his-

Good, because now it's partly up to you, the sportsperson

walker

Montreal Canadiens take games today at loome against note: Los Angeles Kings are New York Rangers and Sun-

ucks, who had allowed their long-standing lead in the Smythe Division to dwindle to just one point, withstood Chi-cago's challenge and beat the Hawks 3-1 in a showdown at

At Atlanta, the usually

Geoffrion quit.

At Vancouver, John
Gould's two goals led the Canucks who regained a three-point edge over the Hawks in the Smythe Division battle.
Paulin Bordeleau added the

other Canucks goal and Darcy Rota scored for the Hawks, who trailed throughout the Gould's first goal midway in the first period came on a long shot that appeared to into the net.

Gould banged in his 21st goal of the year in the second game at California.

sharp goaliending of Rogie Vachon failed to prevent Flames rookie Eric Vail from picking up his 20th and 21st goals of the season in the period, picking the corner after being sent in alone on Esposito on a pass by Chris Rota scored on a goalmouth

scramble less than two min-utes later but the Gould-Oddleifson-Bordeleau line con-neced again to give Van-couver a two-goal margin.

It was the first victory for the Flames under coach Fred Creighton who took over the club on Monday when Bernie Wayne Merrick led the St.
Louis offence with two goals while Eddie Johnston made 25
saves for the Blues' first

McDonald's two goals.

Jean Pronovost scored his 30th goal of the season late in the game to insure the Penhome-ice win in six games. Guins' A league record set by games Johnston in 1971-72 when he season.

California goalie Gilles Me-loche broke Johnston's record

of four assists in one season Stewart's goal in the second

the Seals got against the Penguins who were led by Lowell McDonald's two goals.

fourth win in games against the Seals this



DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Viking Hopes Fade With Loss to Birds

University of British Colum deflated Victoria's title hopes in the Canada West University Athletic Association on Fri-

So, out with your scrapbooks on the weekend, and next week, too, and if you think there's someone who played or performed just a little better than most, way back when, big dent in Vikings' hopes by defeating Victoria 73-47 in a crucial men's game at Van-

> Victoria's chances in the women's league stood at mathematically possible but improbable" after the Vi-kettes bowed 51-35 to the

of their poorest games of the

on 30 per cent of their shots from the field and generally were disorganized. Steve Pet-tifer sparked UBC with 26 points while Dave Mulcahy, who lead all rebounders with

Still, Vikings retained first place, a mere two points ahead of UBC, Alberta and Calgary Dinosaurs. Alberta blitzed Saskatchewan Huskies Thunderettes.

It wasn't a good night for either Victoria team.

Vikings started without coach Gary Taylor, away attending a teaching administrators' conference. Jayvee coach Jack Newnham handled

billzed Saskatchewan Huskies 89-52 while Calgary downed Lethbridge Pronghorns 78-56.

The second-place teams, however, all enjoy two games in hand over Victoria. Only the top two finishers take part in the playoff for league honors.

women's division. Thun-derettes virtually locked up honors by winning their 14th game in 15 starts. The second-place Vikettes, now 13-4, must defeat UBC today to retain their slim mathematical chance of finishing on top.

Vikettes' game-control plan and led 26-13 at the half.

Carol Turney paced UBC
with 14 points while Marg
Mainwaring, with nine, and
Laurie Atkinson, with eight,

In other women's games Friday, Saskatchewan defeat-ed Alberta Pandas 58-45 and Lethbridge edged Calgary Dinnies 50-46. It was Cal-gary's 15th straight defeat.

sparingly but all his players

Meanwhile, at Kelowna, Oak Bay of Victoria advanced

to the semi-finals of the pres-tigious Western Canada Invi-

with Rutland and Richmond.

Larry Dalziel and Mark

Higgins, with 16 and 15 points, respectively, sparked Oak Bay to a 64-46 victory over

downed Edmonton . Victoria

Bruins Miss Shmyr In Loss to Chiefs

we stern Canada Hockey League action this weekend. but centre Brian Shmyr of New Westminster Bruins will stay on the sidelines.

FINISHING TOUCH to protective

cast on arm of Gordie Roberts (left)

is supplied by Victoria Cougar team-

mate Kim Clackson (right). Both de-

Defencemen Kim Clackson and Gord Roberts will be back in Victoria's lineup when the Cougars play the Bruins in a home-and-home series to-night and Sunday. Both were sidelined after a

and Clackson with a six-game

suspension.

Coach Pat Ginnell said Friday Roberts will dress for to-night's game in Memorial Arena but that the standout rookie may be used sparingly. He has been fitted with a pro-

LOS ÁNGELES (AP)

Dwight Stones equalled his own world indoor high jump record with a leap of 7 feet,

5¼ inches Friday night at the Times Indoor Games as a

robbed him of a new mark. Earlier, Canadian Brenda

Eisler won the women's long jump, pace-setting Filbert Bayi of Tanzania won the

mile in under four minutes and an 18-year-old Oregon State coed set a United States ingoor record in the women's high jump with Debbie Brill of Burnaby, B.C., placing sec-

Stones asked that the bar be set at 75½ and officials complied. Stones' first attempt

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

ingham 5, Chilliwack 4,

Kimberley 4, Cranbrook 1.
Spokane 5, Nelson 2.
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

mobility he expected.
Clackson will sit out to-

night's game to complete his minster Sunday. The Bruins will face the Cougars without their top scorer. Brian Shmyr, who leads Bruins in points with 57, also suffered a broken hand

recently and will be sidelined final visit of the regular sea-

their fourth-place position in the Western Division Friday. Only eight points ahead of Ed-

monton the Bruins bowed 5-4 to Kamloops Chiefs.
Trailing 4-2, Kamloops tied

lantly screaming he had a

However, records chairman Mort Tenner later said that the measure after Stone's ap-

parent record-setting leashowed the bar at only 7514.

Officials then could not credit the 21-year-old Stones with the new mark and ruled

he had only matched the record he set three weeks ago at the Sunkist meet in Los An-

down, Stones asked the bar be raised to 7-7, where he missed

feet, 6½ inches beat American Martha Watson by one

In the women's 500, Brenda Walsh of Edmonton lost by two seconds to Kathy Weston who was clocked in 1:05.5.

Bayi's time for the mile was 3:59.6 and John Walker of

New Zealand ran second in

Joni Huntley established the

women's American indoor high jump record of 6 feet, 21/4 iches to grab much of the at-

Miss Eisler's jump of 20

Measure Erases

Jump Jubilation

enjoyed some good news. Forward Dennis McLean bounced back into action after suffering an injury the previous night. He suffered a hand in-jury Thursday but it wasn't

Second-place Medicine Hat Tigers clouted Calgary Cen-tennials 9-5 and Brandon Wheat Kings defeated Regina Pats. 5-3 in Friday's other games.

fencemen expect to end six-game lay-

League action this weekend. See story

the third period.

offs, from Western Canada

WESTERN DIVISION
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cine Hat 47 31 13 3 266 173 65 VICTORIA 52 Medicine Hat 47 Kamloops 50 New West, 50 Edmonton 46 Calgary 52

at Winnipeg, Brandon at Medicine

BRANDON (5) — Rick Blight 2, Dan Bonar, Doug Murray, Dale Parker: REGINA (3) — Mike Harazny, Dave Faulkner, Allan Dumba, Affendance 3500.

MEDICINE HAI (9) — Barri Dean 3, Tom Bast 2, Gree Vaydii 2, Don Murdoch, Bryan Maxwell CALGARY (5) — Don Ashby 2 Larry Lestander, Brian McLean Denny McLean, Attendance 4435.

NEW WESTMINSTER (4)—Barry Smith 3, Harold Phillipoft KAMLOOPS (5)—Reg Keg Terry McDonald, Brad Gasoft Darrell Ferner, Neil Lyseng, Attendance 1999

(Includes Friday's games)
SCORING LEADERS

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Rlioht, Brandon
Gustafson, Vic.
Dean, Med. Hat
Suffer, Lethina
Vavdik, Med. Hat
Bast, Med. Hat
D. McLean, Calgary
Greenbank, Win.
Skinner, Winnipeg
McMullin, Bran.
Bonar, Brandon

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) Frank Beutle of Penticton won the A event of the British

Titans Romp In Exhibition

Victoria High Titans overwhelmed Parkland Panthers 54-0 in an exhibition high school rugby match Friday at Parkland.

IT'S NOT HARD TO FIND TREE AMONG THE TOTEMS

stand tall for Victoria High off nine rebounds. In Friday's only other came, Belmont coach Bill

ington, who acquired the obvi-ous nickname while at Lans-downe Junior High, was the Spectrum 66-46 in Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League play.

Spotswood gave his reserves a chance to shine and they re-sponded with an easy 64-65 dominant player on the floor victory over la Friday as Totems downed mont Spartans. victory over last-place Clare-

Bruce English, Braves'

leading scorer, didn't dress.

Spotswood also used two-other

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SUNDAY 2 p.m. — Dogwood Senior Men's League, third (if necess aeme in best-of-three playoff s irinal. Victoria Scorpions vs. abby-New Westminster Bror Mt. Douglas High School.

in Boxing Club vs. Oak Bav. Cenal Park.
2-15 p.m. Island League. secd division, Metro vs. London
oxing Club, Carnarvon Park. Latiks vs. Oak Bav. Lambrick Parks,
tiks vs. Oak Bav. Lambrick Parks,
anshard Field, UVic. Norsemen.
Royals, UVic; Victoria West vs.
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anich Javcees, Beacon Hill Park.
2-15-p.m. Island League, third
vision. Esquimalt vs. Davinci,
illien Park; Oak Bav vs. Castasvs. Henderson Road Park; Bucdirk; Royal Roads vs. London
oxing Club, Royal Roads; Braves
Nanaimo Centennial Park;
anich Javcees vs. Tsawout,
evnolds Road Park; Duncan vs.
en Meadows, Duncan.
UGBY

RUGBY

1 p.m. Victoria Union, third
division, UVIc Jules vs. Nanaimo.
UVIc; Velox vs. Castaways. Lam-brick, Park; Japes Bay Athletic
derers. Macdonaid Park.
FIELD HOCKEY

1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island

68-40 and Richmond topped-Sheldon Williams of Regina

Scarlett of Calgary

Cross-Country Meet Scheduled Sunday

running races sponsored by the Trafalgar Branch of the yke girls.

Age groups range from tyke

The annual cross-country Park, starting at 1 p.m. with

UVic Shares Top Spot

Celtic Serenade Ends

Boston Celtics finished their latest serenade Friday night but the beat goes on for New Orleans Jazz.
While the Celtics' 11-game

National Basketball Associa-tion winning streak suffered a ost their 28th road game by a 119-98 score to Milwaukee

beat Detroit Pistons 95-83, Buffalo Braves downed the Los Angeles Lakers 108-98, Washington Bullets, defeated

Milwaukee, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 35 points, withstood a 27-point barrage by Pete Maravich to defeat New Orlans. Jon McGlocklin

Elsewhere, Chicago Bulls for the Bucks, who broke a

FAST-BOWLER BUNDLES Cunningham led all scorers **AUSSIES OUT FOR 152**

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) - England recovered its cricket pride today when fast-bowler Peter Lever bundled Australia out for 152 on the first day of the sixth test. But before bad light ended play 42 minutes early, Austra-lia's own fast-bowler, Dennis Lillee, had struck back trapping

opener Dennis Amiss leg-before-wicket in the first over to leave England 15 for one at the cost of play.

Lever took six for \$8\$ in the best performance of his test career, beating the live wickets he collected against India at

Manchester in 1971.

Australia never recovered after Lever had sent back their first four batsmen with only 23 runs on the board and they were all out for the lowest score of the series.

games.
Billy Cunningham led a Philadelphia outburst early in the third period and the '76ers held on to end Boston's Seattle SuperSonics 99-76 and 11-game winning streak and record their first triumph in Beantown since Jan. 10, 1971. the Celts 19-6 for a 75-61 lead in the first 5½ minutes of the period. Boston closed to three sank field goals to move the

Mexican Champ Stops Dowling

CALGARY — Juan deVilla champion, eliminated Vic-toria's lone hope in the Canadian men's singles squash

Franco defeated John Dowlng in three straight, 17-14, 5-9, 15-6, after the Victorian had opened with a 3-2, first-round victory over Rick Schulli of Calgary on Friday.

Victoria Vikings share the upper hand but the Vancouver Island Hockey League playoff champions may have to be decided in the. committee room if ice is unavailable at the

Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings defeated CFB Esquimalt 4-1 in a renalty-riddled game Friday.

The Boxers downed Esquimalt 11-2 last week in the first game of the double round-

employees and municipalities is resolved

concluded activity Friday. If ice is not available, the league executive will meet to determine the playoff champions. If the executive decides on the goal

spread, the honors will go to London Boxing Randy Krantz, Ralph Reid, Tom Renney and Jim Inglis. Ray Crabbe counted CFB's goal

midway through the final period to wreck Roger Jolley's shutout bid. The game was marred by 49 penalties including six majors, two game misconducts and a match penalty.

WINS EVENT

Columbia Curling Association playoffs Friday, beating Don Seekins of Mackenzie 7-6. Both rinks were unbeaten

Winner of the BCCA playoff will meet Vic Wood's Vancouver rink in the best-of-three provincial final beginning here Monday.

BEUTLE RINK

prior to the A event final and ent on to competition in the

Kym Clarke sparked Titans with four converts, a try and two penalty goals. Rick Cor-

dick and Dan Clemenis each added two tries while Perry Haire, Mike Prockter, Doug-Matheson and Rick Lami-

Mike Greenwood isn't upset that he was not able to play in the Canadian singles squash championships this weekend at Calgary.

In fact, he's downright philosophical about it.

"It was either the Canadian singles or the North American squash team championships the middle of the month, and since I'd probably get bounced in the first round by a tough draw, I decided on the North American meet," will join Bob Pud-

dicombe, George Morfitt, Pat Richardson, all of Vancouver, and Victoria's John Dowling York tournament.

Cause of Mike's schedule oblem is his job as intern at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The hours are often long and bind-ing, but adjusting is some-thing Greenwood has done most of his life.

Born in Singapore, he came to Victoria with his parents when he was three. At 15, he left Shawnigan Lake School and went to England where, except for one year at UVic, he spent the next eight years London University.

He returned to Victoria last, having trouble getting into the

CURLING

ernie fedoruk

Dickson Peeping at Title

Through Open Back Door

Neil Dickson had to slip through the back door, but the Playland skip still has hopes of making it to the Canadian police curling championships for a record fifth time. Dickson, Dick Latta and Bob Hawkes, all RCMP and

based in the Victoria area, will skip Vancouver Island's rep-resentatives in the provincial playdowns scheduled to start

Monday in New Westminster.

The 11-rink playoff will determine B.C.'s reps in the na-

tionals at Regina next month.

Dickson has shared B.C. honors in each of the past four years. First it was as a member of Moe Hill's rink and last

ear, with Hill as vice-skip, as the skip who claimed national

Dave Wilson and Harold McNeill were the other members of last year's championship rink.

Hill packed up competitive curling because he's building

the Queen Mary, or a 42-foot replica thereof, in his backyard. Dickson, Wilson and McNeill added Ray Wolfe to their lineup but the quartet missed out in the Island playdowns at

Latta, supported by Ed Mantik, Barry McCombe and Ralph Svenson, and Hawkes, with Wayne Dew, Bob Wall and Bill Thomas, won the two Island zone berths.

Because of other commitments, Wilson, McNeill and

Wolfe had to pass up the "backdoor" possibility through the B.C. bonspiel in Cloverdale.

Dickson recruited Bill Gilchrist from Duncan, Grant Eppy from Nanaimo and Wes Guymer from Chemainus and qualified for the B.C. final through the bonspiel.

Among the firefighters, the story is the union of in provincial champions of 1974 and 1973.

Dick Austin, last year's winner, has Les Brice, the 1973 champ, at third for the B.C. bonspiel and title-determining test which starts Monday in Vernon.

Austin made it last year with Al-Beasley at third, Ian

Hooey at second and Gerry Lister at lead.

Brice moved in when Hooey moved over to the police

would make it. Because of disciplinary reasons, he couldn't alter his shifts to accommodate a week-long visit to Vernon.

* * * 'Abe Libby says "it doesn't make sense" to have a bonspiel for 48 rinks when the "home league" has 48 right on

hand. Libby will lobby strongly to have the entry limit boost-

The 18th annual 'spiel starts Monday with 48 rinks ready to go and a handful of disappointed slow entrants on the side-

The Victoria league—"the world's largest senior league"—can expect the limit to be discussed at the annual

Libby, "but there wasn't time to make the change."

"We could have handled 64 very easily this year," said

" LOOSE STRAWS: Dates for the sixth annual Kiwanis

"LOOSE STRAWS: Dates for the sixth annual kiwanjs mixed bonspiel at Playland were erroneously listed as being Feb. 49... The proper dates are March 7-9... Royal Canadian Legion Rinks, eight in all, are fighting it out at the Sports Centre this weekend to determine the zone's representative in the provincial finals at Merritt, starting Feb. 26... The Swiss may be latecomers to curling, but they're quick with innovations... A new Swiss-designed curling shoe seems to be a "must" for European curlers... Esquimalt women's annual "Valentine" bonspiel, scheduled to get under way at the Sports Centre next week, is the first major curling event to be affected by the labor strike involving outside workers... The 'spiel has been cancelled... Sports Centre

workers . . . The 'spiel has been cancelled . . Sports Centre manager Joe Jannarelli has another problem . . . If it lasts any length, he'll have to start refunding ice dues . .

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. Austin had to dig into his holiday time to make it. .

In addition to Austin, 10 other Victoria-area skips have entered rinks in Vernon. They are Stan Thame, Whitey Severson, Jack Northup, Ron Pearce, Jim Taylor, Les Ruark, Al Elphick, Floyd Reynolds, Gene Knapp and Roger Loughney.

Actually, there was a time when Austin didn't think he

nationals again.

Among the firefighters,

Dickson will have the story to tell if he makes it to the

story is the union, of the

Through all the academic noves, Mike never lost his love of squash. He was captain of the team at Chel-tenham, played three years for Cambridge where he earned a traditional "blue" for competing against arch-rival Oxford, and was captain of the St. Mary's team.

Greenwood found the transi-American game to the internationally recognized English game with the lighter rac-cuet, larger court, softer ball and different point system. It took him a year to adjust and now, back in Victoria, he's

BOWLER OF WEEK

week of Times Bowler-of-the-

Week contest is Jim Ross, winner of men's fivepin award with 328-306-232-866

series in Major League at Town a'nd Country Lanes.

Also joining list of award-winners during current 26-week competition is Bunty McNal-

week by rolling 251-330-249 830 series in

into the semi-finals of the Bel-

high school boys' basketball

Gill Defends

Curling Title

E. Johnston (P) vs D. Sutherland (VCC), M. Jeffrey (VCC) vs N. Johnston (Dun), H. Lutz (VCC) vs W. Cowle (VCC), A. Gill (VCC) vs W. Cavle (VCC), A. Gill (VCC) vs Carlhearte (Espa), G. Sola, R. J. Smith (VCC) vs H. Finlay (VCC), S. Knowles (P) vs E. Cous-ns (VCC).

ins (VCC). Tuesday 8 a.m.

M. Gordon (Qual) vs A. Libby (VCC). A. Hunter (Dun) vs H. Thoma (Sea). R. Cole (Esq) vs R. Stevenson (VCC). V. Neeley (VCC). Vs G. Moore (VCC). V. Thompson (Esq) vs L. Court (VCC). W. Shearing (Esq) vs H. Helm (P). W. Graham (VCC) vs M. Gibson (Trail). J. Moir (Esq) vs O. Gille (Trail).

Tuesday 10 a.m.
S. Stanton (Burn) -vs D. Magnuson (Van), H. Schogmer (VCC) vs D. Dunphy (N. Van), J. McAllister (VCC) vs A. B. Riddell (VCC), L. Hobbs (Nan) vs R. Radoski (Van), J. Anderson (Sur) vs W. P. Hall (P.A.), D. Merrick (Van) vs G. Walker (VCC), L. Merrick (Van) vs G. Walker (VCC), D. Merrick

Draws follows:

Lanes on Saltspring Island.

"They're entirely different games," explained Green-wood, who broke his leg badly in a motorcycle accident two years ago. "The English in a motorcycle accusent two years ago. "The English game requires more diver-sified shots and is about eight times more taxing. Personal-ly, I like them both but with my bad leg, I'm better suited to the North American ver-

North American game and that's good for me since I'm not as quick as when I won the E.C. singles in 1968." Greenwood, 25, is 6'2" tall.

Despite his hectic schedule

started in the World Hockey

son with six straight victories or home ice and then hit the road and started losing.

Later, they turned around and started winning away and los-ing, at home, a fact that distressed some club directors

enough that the pressure they applied helped Billy Harris decide to quit coaching the

over the club four weeks ago, the Toros have run into six losses on the road but, at

home, club directors and fans

The Toros, playing to a growd of 11,661 Friday night.

won their fourth consecutive home game, the third under Leduc, with a 4-1 decision

over Cleveland Crusaders.

The Toros record under

Lakers Lead Playoff

and is scheduled to wind up with the championship game

Rick Jeffery stole the scor-

ing-round action. He scored 41

Tom LeQuesne's 18 points

ward Milne of Spoke 54-36, and Richard Avery produced 25 points as Cedar Hill beat Brookswood of Langley, 60-46.

Exhibition Park

Boosts Purses

has announced increased pur-ses, for the 1975 racing sea-

cluding estimated nomination, entry and starting fees for all

graded purses from \$2,150 to \$5,500.

són at Exhibition Park.

at 8 tonight.

Jeffery Fires 41

MIKE GREENWOOD . . . competing in N.Y.

bad leg will probably keep him from playing for Canada, Greenwood still squeezes in two hours of squash each day at the Racquet Club. "I've been playing squash

and the realization that his be explained.

Unpredictable Toros

Regain 'Homer' Image

now stands at six wins, six

day, New England Whalers edged Winnipeg Jets 5-4 and Phoenix Roadrunners beat

Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-1 Bobby Hull scored his 46th goal of the season as Win-

nipeg rallied from a 3-1 first-period deficit to tie the game

at Winnipeg after 40 minutes

NEW ENGLAND (5) Tim Sheehy (18th), Tom Webster (26th), Brad Selwood (1st), Mike Byers (13th), Paul Hurley (1st), Win-NIPG (4) Anders Hedbers (5) Heby-Hedbers (5) (1sth), Danny Gruen (1th), At-tendance: 8077,

The league-winners.

lost only two of 35 league games, overpowered Che-mainus 7-0.

Goaltender John Lindsay

stopped 26 shots to record the shutout while Rick Boyd

sparked the offence with three

Bob Riddell connected twice

while Jim Patterson and Doug

The league's other semi-

North Americans and James

Hanna added one each.

But, at 8:02 of the third

Non-Winner on Top As Miller Stumbles

(AP) - There was a wistful 90-hole event that is spread quality to Don Bies' voice when he said: "I feel that somewhere along the way I deserve to win one.'

He hasn't won a title in six full years on the professional golf tour. But the 37-year-old Bies took a major step in the right direction Friday when he slipped, almost unob-served, past Johnny Miller and into the third-round lead the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert golf tournament.

Bies took his surprise leadfront of Miller and Tom Shaw, 204, 10 under par with 36 holes

over four desert courses. Miller, who established

three-stroke lead after two rounds and appeared ready to Miller went to a scrambly par

John Mahaffey, Jerry Heard and veteran Miller Barber were one more back at 206. Heard had a fourunder-par 68, Mahaffey and Barber each a 69.

Miller, a record-setting win-ner of the first two tour-naments of the year and the young man who has dominated the game for the last 1 months, suddenly developed some problems but shrugged

make mistakes, too. His putting, which had been



The annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Sports Victorial Curling Club on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.



1. Los Angeles, Goring (17) (Maloney) 7:37.
2. Atlanta, Lemieux (3) (Comeau) 8:08.
Penalty — Quinn (A) 15:33. Third period
3. Atlanta, Vail (20) (Leiter, Lemieux) 11:08.
4. Atlanta, Vail (21) (Gibbs)

Penalty -- Chouinard (a) 6:17. Stops: Vachon (LA) 11 2 7—20 Bouchard (A) 4 10 8—22 Attendance: 13,702. KANSAS CITY 0, ST. LOUIS 5

First period
1. St. Louis, Merrick (18) (B. Plager, Plante) 8:04.
Penalties — none. Second period 2. St. Louis. Merrick (19) (Thomas, Plante 8:04.
3. St. Louis, Plante (21) - (Merrick, B. Plager) 4:17.
4. St. Louis, Sacheruk (10) (Unger Leftey) 18:5. Plager (5L) 11:09; Hughes (KC) 17:42, 19:46.

Third period 5. Sf. Louis. Bailey (15) (Unger, R. Plager) 9:40. Penalfies — Wilson (SL) 11:17; Gassoff (SL) 19:07.

Stops: McDuffe (KC) 12 11 18—41 Johnson (SL) 2 10 13—25 Attendance: 17.754. PITTSBURGH 4, CALIFORNIA 1.

First period

1. Pittsburgh Larouche (21) 7:38.
Penaltics: B. Stewart (C) 0:50;
Larouche (P) 11:16; Burrows (P)
4:06.

14:06.
Second period
2. California, J. Stewart (13)
(Pesuf, Meloche) 18:17.
Penalties: 8. Stewart (C)
(minor) and Lavender (C) (misconduct) 3:01; Faubert (P) 8:33.

Penalty: Larouche (P) 7:47.

Produces First Win

two rounds, turned ordinary. He three-putted once. He

Bies, who reached two pa

putts of 20 15, 10 and 10 feet,

admitted, however, it's still too early to think about win-

Rik's Bird

PALM - DESERT, Calif, Rik Massengale bir died the first hole of a sudden death playoff Friday to wir the satellite \$12,000 Hope of Tomorrow golf tournament.

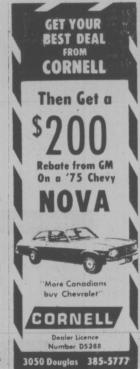
Playing at the par 72 Palm Desert Country Club, Massen-gale, who celebrated his 28th birthday on Thursday, Al Mengert, Steve Spray and Mike Wynn tied after regula-tion 54 Poles at 10 under 206. tion 54 holes at 10 under 206.

Then, Massengale sank four-footer for a birdie on the first hole to win the \$2,400 top prize. It was his first pro victory ever and won him ex-emption next year to the Boh Hope Desert Classic plus use of a new car for a year

Mengert, Spray and Wynn won \$1,066 each.

Council Meeting

Council will be held at the



NHL SUMMARIES

first goal of the season to give the Whalers the victory.

A bench-clearing brawl at Phoenix, started by an ex-change between Minnesota's Jack Carlson and Roadrunner

John Hughes, helped push the game's penalty total to

4 CHICAGO 1, VANCOUVER 3
First period
1. Vancouver, Gould (20) (Boudrias, Dailey) 9:29
Penalties — Boudrias (V) 4:06:
Jarrett (C) 7:22; Oddleifson (V)
13:28; Gould (V), Jarrett (C) 18:49.

13:28; Gould (V), Jarrett (C) 18:49.
Second peried
2. Vancouver, Gould (21) (Odd-leifson, Grisdale) 2:59
3. Chicago, Rota (18) (Pappin, Boldirey) 4:30
Boldirey) 4:30
Boldirey (14)
Goddeline (14)
Goddeline (15)
Penallies — Boddy (V) 13:48;
Marks (C) 15:29; Russell (C) J7:01.

Third period No scoring.
No scoring.
Penalities — Rota (C) 5:22; Bordeleau (V) 9:31.
Stops:
Esposito (C) 10 7 8-25.
Smith (V) 11 4 10-25
Attendance: 15.570.

ichan Arena, starting at 8:10

sparked Belmont to a 46-42 p.m. win over Woodlands of Vancouver: Oak Bay tripped M-

Mt. Doug swept aside Spectrum 20-0 but gained an additional two points as a result of SYDNEY. Australia of Sydney.

St. Michael's-Norfolk House

series Friday but made the Victoria High 11-9 to move great gain in the Greater Vic-toria Inter-High School Bati-minton League standings: Claremont defeated Belmont

Angers, Que., will be among six drivers who will compete forfeited a match to Mt. in the world trotting drivers Doug, Poriginally, scheduled Championship series scheduled for Australian and New Zealand tracks April 2-12.

Mt. Doug Gains

Purses of for daily claiming and allowance races have been increased. Minimum purses will be \$1,825, with school squad will not be able

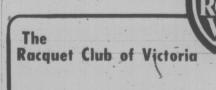
Defending champion Mt. to reschedule the game before Douglas played only one the season ends.

St. Michael's-Norfolk edged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Jockey Club Total stakes money amounts to about \$725,000, in-

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Herve Filion of







SKATING

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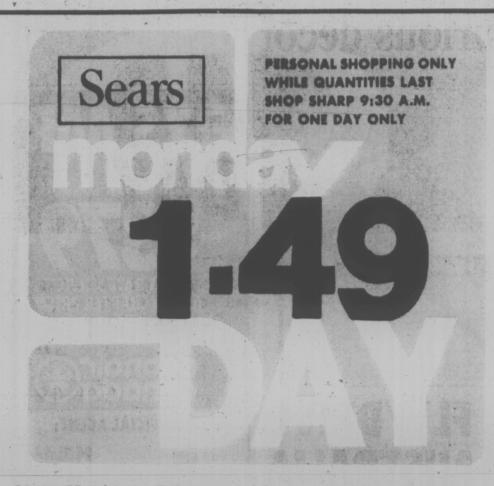
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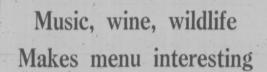
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Tanzania, East Africa, of Dr.
Andreas von Nagy, a bearded,
middle-aged Hungarian who
owns a hunting lodge and a
game sanctuaary at this village — pronounced "oo-sa" - s
in the shadow of majestic Mt.
Kilimanjaro.

Kilimanjaro. Visitors (and those from the Unted States like to write the address in bold letters on

postcards home) are taken to a leafy hide where—virtually one cue—a fully grown male leopard will emerge from the bush to gnaw on a haunch of gazelle tied to the bare limb of a tree.

of a tree.

The tourists are able for an The lourists are able for an hour or more to take rare and dramatic pictures of the feeding affirmal silhouetted against the mountain Ernest Heming-

way made world famous in
"The Snews of Kilimanjaro."

But Dravon Nagy has many
other wildlife attractions for
his great.

His 30-acre sanctuary for wild animals of dozens of species has only limited guest space—in the form of forest cottages—but it is comfortable and elegant. Food—often dishes of venison—is first class, and served in style by white-gloved waiters in a candlelit dining room. There is the there is wise and there or water sine and there is ice, there is wine, and there is muted music — Hungarian czardas occasionally drowned by the deep-throated roars of half a deep line is in the sine in the sine is the sine

half a dozen lions in spacious Strangely, the charm of this

But courtly Dr. von Nagy's life and philosophy explain

life and philosophy explain the curious decor.

A doctor of philosophy with a lifelong and expert interest in wild creatures, he first came to East Africa in 1954 to collect mammals for natural history museums in Germany. So captivated was he by the rich beauty of the African continent that, mission accomplished, he decided to stay.

Stay.

He became a professional hunter in Kenya (hence all those horns and heads) before moving to Usa in neighboring
Tanzania (then Tanganyika),
where he built himself a lodge
home. The idea for a personal
game sanctuary was sparked
by local African interest in a
tame antelope that lived in
the grounds.

paddock. Or a black and
white tish eagle with a broken
wing perches beside a cheetah.

Some 3,000 Africans living
in the region visit the sanctuary each year.

Dr. von Nagy also leases

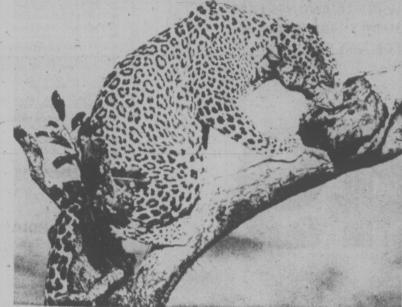
the grounds.

It then struck Dr. von Nagy that comparatively few blacks ever see the wild animals that are their continent's greatest attraction for visitors from America, Britain and Europe. Since travelling to the na-tional parks is too costly for the average African and his

the average African and his family, Dr. von Nagy decided to bring the animals to them.

Starting in 1961 with the antelope and a couple of vividly plumaged crown birds that settled in his garden, the former big game hunter gradually built up his unique preserve.

or orphaned in the bush. Two lions were the gift of an



A LEOPARD gnaws at a haunch of gazelle tied to limb of a tree at USA, Africa, a hunting lodge and game sanctuary in shadow of famed Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanzania.

Strangely, the charm of this quiet place is in no way marred by the presence on the cottage walls of large numbers of mounted animal trophies such as heads and horns. Especially conspicuous in an animal preserve, at first the souvenirs of the huntstrike a discordant note.

Put courtly Dr. von Naoy's wide, but discreetly placed, longer found them comfortwide, but discreetly placed, ditch in the grounds where the cottages are situated.

The more aggressive creatures of the jungle and savanna are in roomy cages, sup-plied with natural shelter, ample foliage — and good, regular meals.

regular meals.

A curious sight at Von Nagy's, but a typical one, is that of an impala, free to wander where it likes, lying in the shade of the python's enclosure while a few feet away a reedbuck relaxes beside a two-ton rhino's shady paddock. Or a black and white tish eagle with a broken wing perches beside a cheetah.

ary each year.

Dr. von Nagy also leases 1,400 hectares of game land a few miles from his sanctuary.

Although he will now and then conduct friends on safaris, his own enthysiasm for game, the own enthusiasm for game tro-phies has long since faded and he will shoot only for the campfire pot —, or to feed his lions and other big cats. Throughout East Africa

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Some animals were brought to him by professional game catchers; many were given by wildlife rangers and others who had found them injured or orphaned in the bush. Two

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Museum authorities have no pretentions of extraining and the style of the papal gardens.

pretentions of obtaining rating on any gastronomical guide and are offering simple fare. On the menu for the first day were baked pasta, fried chicken, hamburgers, French fries, fruit, cakes, ice cream, cof-fee, various, drinks including local red and white wine and

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VISITORS STROLL past Old City in Havana, dating back to days when pirates sailed the Caribbean. Tourism in Cuba is becoming major industry again for first time since 1959 revolu-

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Cabarets at the Hotel Na-

By JIM POLING

HAVANA (CP) - Tourism is returning as a major in-dustry in Cuba, but visitors are discovering that a holiday here involves a change of atti-

An estimated 12,000 Canadians will fly to the Caribbean island this winter and those who expect all the conveniences of the Bahamas or

Hawaii may be disappointed. Havana, a city of about two million people, is run down and its hotels are somewhat worse for wear. paint is peeling, the drapery is soiled an dold and toilet seats, basin plugs and other fixtures often are missing.

They have not been maintained at the level of the pre-1959 revolution days when Cuba, with its Mafia-controlled casinos and entertain-ment, was the fleshpot of the Americas. However, they are clean and relatively com-

Facilities at Varadero, a ormer millionaires' hangout 84 miles east of Havana, are considered better and many Canadian tour groups stay

Those who have holidayed in Cuba recently report some small discomforts but say the splendid winter climate, sunbleached beaches and unpol-luted ocean are adequate com-

Also, the price is right. Tours cost about \$330 a person for one week, including hotel, meals and return air their tables.

Aside from the delights of fare from Montreal or Toron-

Visiting Cuba does require a some advance planning.

The island has suffered shortages since the economic blockade against the Castro night be difficult to find it in

Anyone bent on a mad shopping spree can forget it. Small boutiques in the tourist hotels sell rum, liqueurs, to-bacco and some souvenirs but there are no large stores glit-tering with consumer goods. Twenty-six ounces of rum

cost about \$2 but cigars, once inexpensive, sell for \$12 to \$15 and up for 25. Some tourists complain about the food, usually that it

is not first class or that the selection is limited.

A typical hotel meal in Havana is cream soup, beer, fish steak, rice, local vegetable, and cheese and marmalade or rich Cuban ice cream. Chick-en or pork ribs are substitutes for the fish and steak is

A meal like this costs \$7 to

Some Canadians say they have enjoyed excellent shrimp and lobster dishes, but the food seems to depend on what's available at the time. not as varied as in Canada but a lot of it is spectacular.
Havana's cabarets offer The rate of exchange is

floor-show extravaganzas similar to those popular in Montreal night clubs 15 years ago. simple: \$1 Canadian equals 83 centavos and 100 centavos equals one peso. Chorus lines of girls, dressed in magnificent costumes, flow over the stage as a variety of singers and dancers entertain

points that tour organizers try to impress on Canadian tourists. They warn against to the background music of taking pictures of restricted areas such as Revolution The Tropicana, in an out-door paradise setting, proba-bly is the most famous caba-Square, military installations. harbors and airports. Also, children on the streets

pester for pens, candy and gum and the organizers say tourists should not give them anything.

its clients that they are among the first North Ameriyears. It asks that they conthat mith bring them into dis-

cional and Havana Libre boast some of the better sing-The Cubans are a happy music-loving people and anywhere there's a band, there's plenty of dancing. **PASSPORT**

PHOTOS The cabarets serve mainly liquor. A Cuba libre, rum and cola, costa about \$1.50. Beer is about \$1 a bottle, but many places stop selling it at 5 p.m. There arte bars with enter-

ing pianist to small bands or guitar trios playing Spanish music. Some bars are deliber-

Aside from the delights of the beaches and the night life, entertainment is dependent on what the Canadian tour companies are able to organize Rental cars are not available and taxis and buses are dif-ficult to find, restricting indi-

volved in a trip to Cuba. Cus-toms forms are in Spanish and passports are taken away

given to anyone exchanging dollars for Cuban pesos bear ing the amount received. Bars, restaurants and bouti-ques often will ask for this so the amount spent can be sub tracted from the total. The form must be handed in when

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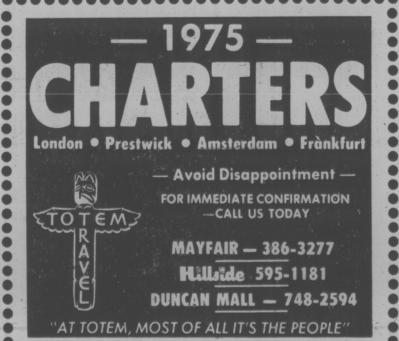
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By PETER J. SHAW

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One is a farmer who's been away in Venice for three days. Two visitors follow him nown a muddy path skirting the lagoon to his whitewashed house, where a gray and white kitten in the yard leaps toward the package of food in

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Torcello once had nine flourishing churches and a population of several thousand. Today two churches remain intact and less than 100 persons live there:

The right dirt path from the steamer stop to the remains of the town square parallels a narrow canal and vine-entangled fields of artichokes and beans. It wends past several tiny houses on whose front patios adjoining the public walkway is written "private property."

It passes Torcello's only bar. Several islanders taking late afternoon coffee and grappa stare at the day's only strangers through steamy windows and the half-ajar

The partly cobbled piazza is overgrown with grass and weeds. Dirt paths link the 11th century Byzantine church of Santa Fosca, clinically aus-tere inside, with the island's showpiece, the cathedral of Santa Maria Assunta.

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A caretaker, a lone work man and a stray cat are the only signs of life. The care-taker opens the cathedral with an ancient fron key and illuminates the mosaics. They are more subtly colored than their famous counterparts in their famous counterparts in Ravenna but equally captivat-

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Judgment Reserved On Socred Contract

Thursday reserved judgment in a complex legal wrangle over a former Socred cabinet, minister's claim for compensation from B.C.'s attorney-

Lyle Wicks initiated the ac tion, in B.C. Supreme Court claiming he had a contract or agreement with the previous Social Credit government to serve as commissioner on the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, but that this had been cancelled with the enactment of the Energy Act by the NDP overnment on July 15, 1973.

Wicks, 62, had served as commissioner since 1961 fol-lowing his defeat in 1960 and was appointed to a second 10-year term in April. 1971.

However, with the introduc tion of the Energy Act creating the B.C. Energy Commission, the Public Utilities Act repealed, the PUC dis solved, the chairman removed

During the two-day hearing Wicks maintained his loss of office and ability to complete his term "seriously curtailed"

In bringing the matter be-fore the courts, Wicks had two recourses under the then existing legislation.

He could either apply for a "petition of right" under the Crown Procedure Act or procced by way of declaration.

- But before he could present fiat (permission) from the

Last spring the govern cnacted new legislation in the ings Act which removes the necessity for a citizen to apply for a fiat to sue the

entitled to the declaration be cause "there was and is a valid agreement".

According to section 50 of the Public Utilities Act, a commissioner was appointed for good behavior and could only be dismissed for cause

Because of that a contract existed, he contended

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Attorney-General Alex Mac donald, said such an argument "strikes at the heart of the constitution a blow to the supremacy of

"There is no Canadian case whereby a legislature was not allowed to alter laws within its own provincal sphere," he said. "Valid legislation can be fore the courts to show other-

Smith said the crown did not terminate Wick's job, the ommission was abolished by

Wicks was elected to the legislature in 1952 after five years as an executive officer with the B.C. Social Credit ister and minister of railways He was defeated in 1960 by

Wicks, testifying Thursday said since termination with the PUC he has drawn \$351 a

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NEARLY a month after she survived a fall from a five-storey Oshawa apartment window, two - year - old Wendy Stuckey reads a book with

her father in the Oshawa General Hospital. She suffered a fractured leg in the fall Jan. 12.

Recycling Catches On

becomes scarcer and most are increasingly realizing that perimental recycling projects. they cannot afford to throw bilities of recycling are begin-ning to emerge—insecticide from eigarette butts, oil from plastic waste or bricks from

China, the world's most populous country, has perhaps a more urgent need than many other countries to make the most use of her resources, and has developed some oof the most innovative methods of recycling waste. It is there, for instance, that cigarette butts, after soaking and other treatment, are converted into a highly effective nicotine insecticide. In two years, about 1112 tons of butts have been collected, enough to treat 1.5 million acres of farmland.

In China, too, a chemical factory uses oils and fats col-lected from hotel and restau-rants dishwashing to make soap: elsewhere, broken mirrors are melted down to pro-



In Japan, another heavily populated country, eight major Japanese business enmuch more costly, countries terprises are involved in ex- waste daily. gaining oil from wasted com-modities and materials. One major Japanese maker

of electric appliances. Sany gaining nearly 80 per cent of the oil from plastic waste. Since Japan must import all her oil, the search for alterna tie fuels is particularly fer-

In Osaka, household waste is burned instead of heavy oil or coal, to generate electric power: the plant generates 4,400 kilowatts of power per hour and can burn 400 tons of rubbish a year. A similar plant; with a larger capacity.

in December, 1975, the plant will have a generating capacity of 12,000 kilowatts and wil burn 1,200 tons of household

A problem in most countries is the high production cost of recycled materials, accomrecycled materials, accom-panied by problems of consis-

In Britain, the governmen has recently made a start on trying to resolve these prob-lems." It estimates that \$1.75 billion a year could be cu from Britain's import bill by saving waste materials.





Centennial Square Off Douglas Street

Volunteers a Refreshing Break

telling of strikes and rumors of strikes, and of demands that give little or no thought for innocent bystanders, it's refreshing to write of a volun-teer national organization where the main object is ser-

I'm talking of the I.O.D.E., with a membership of approximately 20,000 women in every province of Canada and the territories, that on Thurs-day next (Feb. 13) will celebrate 75 years of dedicated work to better conditions for Canadians, regardless of race, color or creed.

mark the occasion an I.O.D.E. Week (February 9 to 15) has been declared at both national and provincial levels.
British Columbia's declaration was issued from the Provincial Secretary's office, with consent of the Executive Council, on Dec. 19, and approved by Lieut.-Gov. Walter S. Owen on Dec. 23.

A delightful innovation in connection with the anniversary is an I.O.D.E. rose, developed specially by an Ontario grower, to honor the Order's 75th birthday.

Chapters in every part of Canada have pledged to sell 75,000 bushes of this deep red Floribunda. Each province will have a share in the profits, based on the number of bushes each will sell.

The morey is expressived.

The money is earnmarked, in every province, for some special "Concern for Children" project. In British Co-lumbia it will go to assist with a research program exploring the possibility of implanting insulin-producing cells in diabetic children.

elizabeth forbes

tor of the diabetic clinic at University of B.C., is already under way at Vancouver's Children's Hospital.

The I.O.D.E. shares with the Women's Institute the honor of being the oldest national women's voluntary organization in Canada. Founder was Mrs. J. Clark Murray of Montreal. The first

chapter was formed in Fre-dericton, New Brunswick, on Jan. 15, 1900. A month later, the national organization was founded in Montreal. Intervening years have seen the organization spread out.

not only in Canada, the Yukon

There are also "sister" chapters throughout the United States, known as "D.B.E.'s" (Daughters of the British Empire) whose major project for several decades has been the establishment and maintainence of regional senior citizens' homes in that

First efforts of the various chapters in Canada, around the turn of the century, was along the lines of providing comforts for soldiers and men of the Royal Navy. Later at-tention was given to raising money for the erection of monuments in memory of various historic events, to care of soldiers' graves, assit-

ing and maintaining tubercular sanatoriums and various other forms of social service. As more and more social ork was taken over by

various levels of government, the I.O.D.E., streamlined its aims and objectives to assume fuller responsibility in the over-all well being of the

Today, in its work across Canada, it helps to promote good citizenship, participates in plans to combat pollution, works for Indians and Eski-

works for Indians and Eskimos, assists with youth travel and with exchange programs. It supplies building materials and equipment for community centres in the far North: assembles and supplies health kits for northern nursing stations and gives travelling incubators where needed, for new-born babies that must be transported from isolated locations in the north isolated locations in the north to central hospital care.

Each year, it spends thou-sands of dolalrs on education, through scholarships, bur-saries, grants and loans to students at secondary, postsecondary and university

by a Commonwealth Relations. Fund, it also assists students in less affluent Commonwealth countries and, in this way, helps to foster better world understanding. These efforts give merely a

Colorful Plate Provides A Vegetarian Delight

then stirring in milk until very thick. Stir a little sauce

into the beaten egg. Return this to sauce and stir in. Add

tomatoes. Turn into four cus-

tard cups, coated with 'non stick' spray AND buttered.

If desired stand on pan containing ½" hot water. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 40 minutes. OR if you like a brown outside coating do not

bake timbales on water pan.
Loosen sides with knife and
turn out on dinner plate.

GLAZED CARROTS

Cut four SLIM carrots in four crosswise uniformly. Cook in minimum of boiling,

salted water until tender. Drain. Add 2 tablespoons Drain. Add 2 tablespoons EACH butter and sugar. Cook gently about 10 minutes, shak-ing pan and turning carrots

A friend of long standing, Mary Toderan, is a vege-tarian and she sent me one of her recipes called Vegetarian Delight. It called for some ingredients available only in health food stores so it was not practical for readers in small communities.

But it made me realize I am not paying enough attention to our vegetarians so I served a colorful vegetable plate to my family: tomato Timbalds Glazed Baby Carrots, Parsley Baked Potatoes, Max's Spinach.

TOMATO TIMBALES 1 c. canned plum (Italian) tomatoes (solid part only

no liquid) 1/4 tsp. baking soda 14 c. margarine . 14 c. corn starch.

12 tsp. salt

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until glazed on all sides.

ring until it thickens a little and the egg is cooked. Serve at once.

You know how to make Parsley Baked Potatoes you simply cut a deep cross on top of hot baked potatoes, give each a good squeeze to elevate the centre, fill top with butter and finely chopped parsley. A picture

Ottawa Posting

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter) Alberta Talalla, undersecretary in the political division of the foreign ministry, was appointed today as Malaysia's new high commis-sioner to Canada. Talalla, 42, Wash, drain and cook spin-ach covered in only the water clinging to the leaves until who has already returned Philippines and Britain, sucthe I.O.D.E. has undertaken in its 75 years.

However, during I.O.D.E.

Week, many special events are planned by chapters across Canada that will give a more in depth look at the various programs

In this city, Victoria Municipal Chapter, headed by its regent, Mrs. Roy Smillie and assisted by its primary chapters, will mount a display on the Mall at Simpsons-Sears. Wednesday to Saturday, featuring many phases of the work.

Briefly now back to the I.O.D.E. rose.,
Spring planting time

Smillie says, "so we will be taking orders for the rose bushes during the days we are on Simpsons-Sears mall."
British Columbia chapters are aiming to sell "at least"

5,000 bushes, she says.
"When we do that we will be able to give a worthwhile donation to the diabetic chil-dren's research program."

If you are a rose lover, or if you know someone who would appreciate such a gift, you can order one or more bushes through Mrs. Smillie personally (phone 477-6071) or during the diselections. during the display on the mall next week. The price tag is \$3.95 for one, or \$10 for three.



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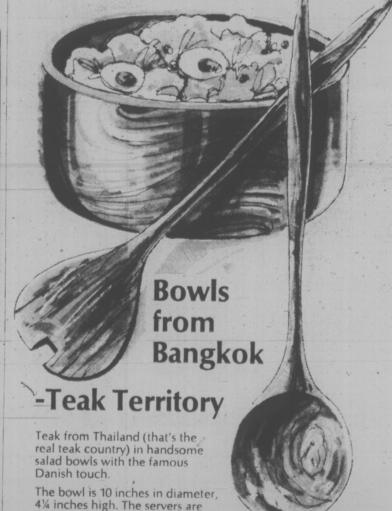
Starting March 3, 4, 5 9—11 a.m., 1—3 p.m., er 7—9 p.m. 8 Lessons \$20 MEN'S PANTS Starting Thurs., March 13, 9-11 a.m., or 7-9 p.m. 2 Lessons \$6

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

This coming Monday a new shop is to be opened in Eaton's....Named the Coach House ... it's situated right beside the Townhouse ... and is a sportswear boutique where you'll find the most stunning things which can all be co-ordinated for that very smart imported sportswear look ... the look appears so casual yet takes real art to put together properly .. In the Coach House this will be done for you'. You'll see how things can be combined and co-ordinated for a really smart, new, good-looking outfit ... you'll be able to build up a wardrobe of pieces to truly get the best mileage out of your clothes! ... This week we saw some of the things which will go into the new shop .. Blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks, handbags, belts. jewelry. etc. ... A good part of this boutique will be sportswear by Ports International ... There are literally hundreds of Ports blouses in all colors on hand . Ports sleeveless knitted tops with scoop neck ... which can be worn over a shirt for the layered look, or by themselves for summer and with a long skirt ... Pure wood, and only \$14 : ... Long sleeves in these. too, at \$16 ... New colors for spring and summer are dusty pastels ... opange, dusty pinks and blues and cream ... shrimp or brick and all their tone variations ... The Ports tops come in all these colors ... We should mention that these Ports things will always be in stock because from now on they'll be constantly on order ... So no more running all oyer town trying to find a Ports blouse! ... A French line called Cacheral ... skirts and such ... will also be featured in the Coach House ... Do pay it an early visit! ... Eaton's Coach House, 382-7141, local 267. The Coach House makes its debut

Everywhere in the New York collections dresses are well below the

Standard Furniture's exciting "sit-in"!

Oscar de la Renta's frou-frou evening dress is all pleated and ruffled.

Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain!

Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain!

We don't need to have had a course in meteorology to predict more rain ahead... but you'll never need to worry about soggy weather if you own one of Wilson's new raincoats which have just arrived... In fact they're so pretty we predict you'll want to wear yours on sunny days too!... There are four new styles in Aquascutums... One rather dressy one, in a nice shade of blue, has rows of stitching on cuffs and pockets... Another style, in fine quality gabardine cloth... red only at the moment, but more colors coming in... There's a trenchocat style, and a new classic style which can be worn with or without its belt... Red. beige, light blue and royal blue are the colors... Caught sight of a new Mayfair raincoat... a really different, stylish coat in apricot poplin... Rows of vertical tucks back and front form a yoke effect, and wide-cuffed sleeves are three-quarter length... More of these ultra smart coats will be arriving soon... If you're southward bound this winter, you'll probably love one of the new cotton dresses from Finland, with their distinctive printed designs... There's a shirtwaist style... Black, royal or yellow with white!... A dress in the new tent silhouette with round neck, elbow-length sleeves and two patch pockets... Black or green and white... Very cool, this one!... Several long shirtdresses in these Finnish designs... A terrific new handbag ideal for travelling... camel and white simulated leather... with BIG compartments and swingout interior mirror... W & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1218 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

Spring colors are soft . . . Lots of beige, white; some peach and mauve.

Catherine the Great's favorite gemstone

Albert Nipon's dropped-waist-tucked front cotton chemise dress is printed with tiny rose, white, blue and moss flowers.

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By WALTER C. ALVAREZ

A while ago I read that a great number of people are out of work each year be-cause of arthritis. To many, this is a most distressing dis-ease, especially when it produces much pain or disability Some of such few patients have to get about in wheel-

Recently a big advance has taken place in the treatment of severe joint disease. For several years in a city in England, a Dr. Charnley has been rebuilding badly damaged hip joints. He puts a new round ball-like head on the top of the femur or main bone of the thigh, and then he makes a tringh, and then he makes a cup-like receptacle in the bone of the pelvis. This way he gets a new joint which usually is free from pain and works well. I know several surgeons who have gone over to England several times to watch Dr. Charnley and his work, and to learn how he

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Also, recently there are a

few new drugs that have been found which are proving helpful in severe forms of arthritis. In some cases the cortisone-type drug will help a great deal for a short period of time. As people should know, a patient must not be time because bad results then

HEAD BUMPS

Mothers write asking why their child of perhaps two 'rocks" at night in his crib. He gets up on his hands and knees and then perhaps sits back hard on his heels. He may keep doing this for a half-hour while in a seemingly half-conscious state. Another child may keep lunging for-ward to bang his head on the side of his crib. I have seen children doing this, but cannot remember having read much about it. I could not under-stand why the children I saw were doing it, and the child's pediatrician could not enlight-

What can cheer mothers of such children is the fact that recently I heard from the mothers of two such children whom I saw long ago, and learned that the lads are now getting, with honor, advanced degrees from universities.

Evidently the rocking or head-banging does not mean that there is anything seriously wrong with the child's

MENIERE'S DISEASE Meniere's disease is often distressing because it causes some deafness with dizziness and noises in the ear. I read recently a fine article in the Journal MD for October, 1974, page 71, telling how Dr. William F. House of Los Angeles,*

who has a wonderful reputation as an ear surgeon, has operated on more than 300 of these patients, and has re-lieved their dizziness in 65 per cent and their ear noises in 50 per cent. The ear noises can be either ringing, buzzing, oaring, or clicking sounds.
It is good to hear that there

is some treatment available for people with a disease which can be very annoying. MOLD INFESTATION

Scores of women write as ing why they cannot get rid of a vaginitis. I cannot help much because there are several possible causes of vagin-al infestations, and I don't know which is afflicting them. Commonly such a condit due to a tiny single-celled par-asite called a trichomonas. There is a drug taken by mouth that usually kills that

organism. Often when the trouble, after being cleared up, comes right back, it does this be-cause the woman's husband has it; then obviously they both must be treated at the same time.

organism that bothers some women is a fungus. It may start growing when a woman has been given a big dose of penicillin. This may have killed off the normally harmless germs which keep out bad germs. That is one reason why, when woman has a beginning penicillin, which has no effect on a cold. I fear it is given because that is the custom. ENDOMETRIOSIS

A woman asks me to define endometriosis. It is a condition in which it looks as if cells from the inside of the womb had worked their way out through the Fallopian tubes (two tubes that come off the top of the womb and run out to the ovaries). Sometimes the colonies of uterine cells form what are called chocolate cysts, if the trans-planted cells cause much pain, a surgeon can go into the abdomen and clean out

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART At this time of year the wild

(or mountain) sheep are at the height of their breeding

tain Sheep" ("The Mouflon") tells you that the breeding period is sometimes preceded by a fierce battle between rams of similar horn size for the right to get close to a certain ewe. This is because during the summer, rams establish a pecking order in which status is determined by the size of their horns.

According to the leaflet, few animals are so well adapted to temperature extremes as the wild sheep of western North America. This type of sheep is about fifty per cent-larger than a domestic one.

Send your request to: Canadian Wildlife Service, Depart-ment of the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



dear abby

No Harm in Asking

about the number of girls who 'How can I get a guy inter ested in me without having it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. Why can't a girl ask a

guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe who me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?

3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys?

DEAR I.W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apolo-

more disarming than having someone say "I like you?" It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and

DEAR ABBY: In a courf-ship between a woman 65, and a man 67, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a joke. It isn't. I am a widow and he is a widower and we are getting very close to where J will need the answer to the above question.

If he should make the first move in that direction I want to know if I should act coy, or should I respond? Or am I the one who should make the advances to let him know I am not adverse to a romantic redon't want to push for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the over-tures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or

Proper But Puzzled And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's and beat you to the finish line.

and his wife. They have only one child, a lovely 17-year-old daughter. She goes with a very nice 18-year-old neighbor

My son and his wife went skiing over the weekend and left their daughter home alone unchaperoned. She's a good girl, but I think it looked bad. (I wasn't even asked to look in on her.)

We live in the kind of community where everybody knows everything that goes on, so I told my daughter-in-law that leaving her young daughter like that might cause the girl to be talked about even though her here. about, even though her behavior was the best.

She told me to mind my own business!
Was I wrong to say what I

did, Abby? I was only warning her that gossip could start. So far I haven't heard anything, but I am 63 years old and I've seen innocent girls fall victim to vicious gossip. Was I wrong?

Concerned Granny DEAR CONCERNED: YOU meant well, but obviously your "concern" was not appreciated. Don't offer any more unsolicited advice,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Feb. 9

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on hopes, friend-ships, ability to transform fantasies into actualities. Pisces, Virgo persons could play significant roles. You will find where you stand with one you care for, respect. Be willing to see as is, not merely as you would like the situation to be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business discussion could lead to interesting challenge, assignment. Set sights on goal Older individual does have your best interests at heart. Know it and respond accordingly. Capricorn is likely to be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with travel, special stu-dies and personal philosophy You are able to let go of past and take plunge into future. You could be aided by spiritual experience. Be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Start with new financial agreement involving partner, mate. Frank talk is necessary. Be independent without being arrogant. Get to heart matters. Delve beneath surface indications gossip, rumor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on partnership, co-operative effort, marriage. Joint ventures are more likely to succeed. You require assist from one who "knows the ropes." Don't attempt to force issues. You gain most now through patience — and tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) hint. Maintain steady Improve relations with fellow workers. Share knowledge. Compliment individual who performs outstanding vices. Health resolutions are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar aspect — other factors — favor change, getting to heart of matters. Emotions tend to dominate. You get intend to dominate. You get in-extricably involved. Nothing is halfway — be ready for all or nothing. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes occur at home base. What you took for granted could create supprise. Know it and protect yourself in closer quarters. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Build on solid base. Be sure your meanings are properly interpreted.

22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on short trip, special message, contact with relative in tran-sit. Diplomatic approach gets best results. Taurus, Libra are in picture. Ideas can prove profitable if family member lends moral support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight is on money, income, personal possessions and valuables. Be sure you get proper credit — and count your change. One who cares for you may confide prob-le m. Avoid unnecessary brooding. Outline course of action and proceed in mature

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is at peak --get going. Be a self-starter Emphasize appearance, brighter colors than usual. Take the lead. Trust intuition, judgment. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be in picture. Gamble on your special tal-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind the scenes. You could participate in "closed-door" meeting. Know difference between shadow and substance. Avoid being frightened by one who blusters, threatens. Hold your ground; adhere to principles. You'll win!

BIRTHDAY you are attracted to theatre, law, medicine. You help the underdog. You attract Aries, Libra individuals. tract Aries, Libra individuals. You may change residence this year — February and November are outstanding months for you in 1975. You are a talented, temperamental, attractive person. Your lifestyle undergoes significant of the property Your lifestyle undergoes significant changes this year and you'll be more contented.

Forecast for Monday, Feb. 10 By SVDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You find one who can help you better display, utilize assets. Key now is to be recare of itself — future has not arrived. It is the "now" that should be of most interest. Be sure it is!

TAURUS (April 20-May) Emphasis is on accepting responsibility in way that leads to future commitment. Hanging on to what appears "com-fortable" might be an error. Know it and re-examine motives — and potential. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valid hint. Lunar aspect is favorable — indicates now that your ability to communicate becomes a greater asset. Lan-guage is involved and so is knowledge of various customs. What seems distant will be close at hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Count your change — and your blessings. Express grati-

you but outline new plans, perhaps demands. Status quo will not get job done. Shakeup is necessary. Refuse to give up something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on public relations, ability to make new contacts to express yourself, to find outlet for creative energies. You receive offer which requires legal study. Don't rush to conclusions. Wait and see. Gemini, Sagittarius play significant roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get family approval before dong anything radical in con-nection with job, diet, hiring or firing. Be aware of fine points, subtle nuances and what is written between the lines. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) mphasis is on analysis, reasoning power, ability to understand motives of those close to you. Personal magnetism is apparant. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Gemini, Virgo individu-als figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Home, security, property these are highlighted. You should now be concerned with basic issues. Complete proj-ect. Tie loose ends. Be diplomatic but insistent. Means refuse to be put off by one who double talks.

SAGITTARIUS . (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on short journeys, relatives, ability to put ideas to practical use. Be selective. See persons, situations as they really exist Avoid wishful thinking Wha4 Know it and do some detec-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Money on the line could be your theme. Means it is time for many around you to put up or shut up. Check inventory, costs, tax problems, shelters, insurance policies. Your basic security could be at stake. Peek at Scorpio

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aggressive if necessary to get point across. Refuse to take back seat of mediocrity. You have right to express yourself in unique, creative, individual manner. Trust your judgment. You're

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What occurs brings pleasure. Secluded, out-of-way dining place would be appropriate for celebration. You priate for celebration. You find that many are eager to listen and applaud. Throw aside false modesty, shyness. Get hint from Aquarius mes-

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, creative, inventive. You tend to be domineering if not checked. You have come through a period of domestic adjustment. You now are beginning to know yourself. October will be cutstanding. Loc tober will be outstanding. Leg. Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

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In less than a week's time the state governor has vanished without a trace and is now considered a fugitive

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inhabitants who fear further unsavory discoveries are scurrying for cover.
When Israel Nogueda, the governor of Guerrero, got wind of the investigation, he simply discoverage for the control of the strong of the control of the control

force was disarmed "for the safety of the population" and confined to quarters for three consecutive days. When they re-emerged, only 17 were per-

officials disclosed, dates back to last August, when the Mexican government housing agency (Infonavit) required a large stretch of land near the Acapulco airport. The land was owned by 137 peasants.

As the deal was closed, In-As the deal was closed, Infonavit paid \$2.3 million for the real estate, yet by the time it reached the peasant owners, the sum had dwindled

How the fraud was discovered has not been disclosed, but federal agents were dispatched to trace the missing

tunds.

According to a federal prosecutor, \$280,000 was found in Governor Nogueda's bank account, and an order for his arrest was issued. Former Congressman Eusebio Mendoza reported paid himself \$560,000. "For his services" in the deal. Mendoza is now in a Mexico City Jail.

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pearance has baffled Acapulo and the rest of Guerrero state, even though Guerrero is not shocked that easily. Considered the toughest and most violent state in Mexico, it is made up of poor but rough peasants who live mostly in the Sierra Madre mountains. The coastal population con-sists of more worldly fisher-men, businessmen, dealers

and opportunists of all types. and domestic drug-traffickers, pimps, and it would seem, corrupt public officials. As a federal police commander once explained: "There is so much opportunity for graft here, so many licences

Little Bit of Loveland

easy. Put your addressed valentines in a big envelope, of-

ficials of the group say, en-close money for postage, send

it here and they will have the greetings postmarked and sent on their way.

cial," brags chamber of com-merce president Vern Stiver, "all with red ink. We put

cupid with his bow and arrow

Silver Threads Activities

FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m.: velty class, lapidary, begin-ners carpet bowling: 10 a.m.:

this world so sweet as love.' And, of course, the red-inked postmark lets the recipFor Mexicans, corruption is a way of life, and whether true or false, people take it for granted here that there is a price for everyone, from the traffic cop to the Cabinet minister.

Roned, Governor Nogueda's guilt, and a university rector, even remarked that the amount, was "not very high for a governor," several articles in Mexico City newspapers wondered what "boldtipapers wondered what "politi-

for punishment. After all, so one famous col-umnist argued, "In Mexico politics is first a business,

directly from "Loveland."
This is the first year the

chamber is going all out to promote the service. Limited

publicity last year brought in about 1,500 valentines to be

"The bigger this gets, the happier we'll be," says Phil-

happier we'll be," says Phil-lips, who often performs mar-

the right foot by taking their vows in Loveland.
Stiver says "everybody in town figures it's just a real

group, informal drama and

daily between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for cards, games, read-

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noon: lunch ;1 p.m.: water-colors, oils; 1:15 p.m.: whist; 7 p.m.: shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m.

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THURSDAY, 9 a.m. Centre

open, cards, horseshoes, shuf-fleboard, library; 9:30 a.m. carpet bowling; 10 a.m.; liq-

making, bridge, beadwork; 7 p.m.; crib.

fleboard, library; 10 a.m. needlepoint, keep fit, quilting

noon: lunch: 1 p.m.: knitting

SATURDAY, 1 p.m. to 4

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MONDAY, 9 a.m.: Centre

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Silver Singers practice, liquid embroidery; noon; hot lunch Meatballs in Tomato Sauce: 1:30 p.m.; novelties class, progressive whist. THURSDAY, 10 a.m.; bead-

class; noon; hot lunch

Turkey soup, egg sand-wich, and cherry pie a la mode: 1:30 p.m.: dance, beathework, woodcarving, oil inting, ballpoint embroiginning ceramics. FRIDAY, 9 a.m.; curling; 10 a.m.; learn to carpet bowl. quilting; 11 a.m.; curling; unch; 12:30 p.m. s-slides; 1:30

1:30 p.m.: cards. SA Please let us know if you p.m. would be interested in these

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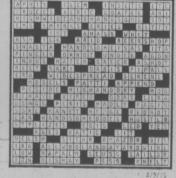
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More About The Mounties

By JAMES McCOOK

A surfeit of books' on the their 100th anniversary. This have been more welcome had they been available for review. in 1973 and 1974 when the birthday celebrations were in

Publication of "Men in Scarlet" was made possible by a grant from the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebrations Committee. The 15 writers who contributed articles, 'on which much research had

MEN IN SCARLET, edited by Hugh A. Dempsey. Mc Clelland and Stewart. \$10. A WINTER AT FORT MAC-LEOD, by R. B. Nevitt. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

been lavished, deserved attention at the start, not the end, of birthday observances. That complaint stated, the book is commended as worthwhile

One illuminating chapter is entitled "The Mounted Police and Politics" written by Dr. R. C. Macleod of the University of Alberta. The police, of course, have tried to remain free of politics but their political masters in Parliament made sure, in the early days, that recruits were examined by doctors who were political appointees; Sir John A. Mac-donald himself handled apone MP demanded that an officer be kept on strength, drunk or sober, until he quali-

From Asia To Plains

North America from Asia per-North America from Asia per-haps 25,000 years ago and in her book for young people Margaret K. Zieman, a Cana-dian writer, states that their way to the south was made

THE FIRST NORTH AMER-ICANS, by Margaret K. Zieman, McClelland and Stewart, \$2.50.

easier because much of Alas-ka and the Mackenzie Valley was free of ice. The valley offered hunters a passageway to the middle of the continent. They came as part of small straggling groups until they

reached the great central plains and a paradise of

rather than east, keeping the of the great chief's gestures. inoved far out in the sea of grass and in what is now found most evidence of man's

This is an informative, non-nonsense book which relates and-white sketches are lively

fied for pension, and Nicholas Flood Davin, Regina editor and orator, pursued in the Commons in the 1890s a vendetta against Commissioner L. W. Herchmer which led to furious debates and accusa-

had been such that both in pi oneer times and the present the politicians have never been anxious to make them a major issue. The strength of the police, in maintaining that alibre of men attracted to

One shining example, remembered with affection to this day by citizens of Medi-cine Hat, was Sgt. Maj. J. H. G. Bray, born in England in 1840, who served for 13 years with crack British regiments before joining the NWMP in 1873 and was with one of the first police groups to travel to Winnipeg overland from Lake Superior on the Dawson Route. The March west of 1874 across the prairie has been written about to the property of apparent on the property of a property of the prop hardships endured by the men who had to follow the Dawson Route deserve a

place in history, too. Mrs. Ruth M. Daw, a teacher with an enthusiasm for western Canadian history, writes the story of the sergeant-major for "Men in Scarlet" and an attractive personality he was, full of en-ergy and good humor on the long trail west in 1874, then. retired from the police in 1882, a rancher in southern Alberta who put on uniform again in the Riel Rebellion. A severe winter almost wiped him out and he moved from nim out and ne moved from Pincher. Creek to Medicine Hat-where he operated a freight service, collected buf-falo bones for sale, became a foreman for public works un-dertakings, brand inspector, and secretary of the agriculquor licences, paid wolf boun-ties and was a commissioner

for affidavits. Bray died in 1923 after a full 60 years of public service in army, police and other re-sponsible posts, a shortish, friendly man, he had innumerable friends who, when bars were in operation, counted it a privilege to buy the sergeant-major a temperate drink and chat with him.

Other vivid personalities shine through the pages of "A Winter at Fort Macleod", a diary written by Dr. R. B. Nevitt, surgeon with the Mounted Police in 1874. He "listened" to Chief Crowfoot telling of his exploits; unable to speak the Indian's lan-

sometimes gave difficult Indians a drubbing with his fists when they tried his patience too far. He noted that the po-lice were undermining the men learned to live in braves' authority over their th America. The black- squaws who quickly learned to report mistreatment to the



HAPPINESS IS An Old Boat

By TORCHY ANDERSON

We started the engine but nothing hap-

If you are one who goes down to the sea in old boats with ancient auxiliary power you will recognize that cry of anguish and appreciate the doings that usually follow. Skipper Tilman depends on sail in yachting excursions in Arctic waters, but there are times

ICE WITH EVERYTHING, by H. W. Tilman. Gray's Publishing. \$7.50.

when even a wheeze from the motor is a benediction.

Three aged sailing yachts are mentioned in the adventures affoat of Skipper Tilman and his crews. Two ships lie many fathoms deep and their successor, "Baroque", managed to bring them back from a cruise up the western coast of Greenland. The Baroque leaked from above and below, her propeller dropped off from rust, her tiller rotted off. But, according to Tilman, she was a happy ship, despite dampness. He had a crew of five, plenty of supplies, including some "bonded stock."

In "Mischief" a jolly crew sailed from England to Iceland via the Faeroe Islands, thence above the Arctic Circle to the formidable ice barriers of Scorsby Sound, to ship-wreck and near tragedy near Cape Dan in Denmark Strait. They got home from that one by air.

In their Davis Strait expedition they reached as far north as Nugssuaq, comfortably north of the Circle.

The author began his adven First, World War, continued them in the Everest Expedition of 1938, parachuted behind the lines to join the Albania partisans in the Second World War. But, from the gay tope of his writing, the real fun in life is to get an old boat and bring it to life with new equipment, or old bits doctored into use. He loves deep blue water, preferably in latitudes where a man has a chance to dodge

He has won the Blue Water medal of The Cruising. Club of America. His latest book may be of more interest to yachtsmen than to landlubbers but his apparent determination to find trouble affoat is fascinating

book has endpaper maps of Arctic

Racing the Clock

England, on a round-the-world sailing race. Governed by current International Yacht Rae ing Union rules, the competi-tors were between 45 and 75 feet in length. The minimum crew to be carried was five. and automatic steering was prohibited. The boats were to stop at Cape Town, Sidney and Rio de Janeiro.

Arm-chair sailors have dreamed of ocean voyaging since Gerbault sailed the At-

THEIRS IS THE GLORY. by Chay Blyth. Hodder and Stoughton: \$7.95.

lantic in his 39-foot Firecrest in 1923 and Conor O'Brien sailed around Cape Horn in a
42-foot gaff cutter in 1925.
Francis Chichester and Alec
Rose, both single-handel, folroute around the world and were able to set amazing Nevitt marvelled at the chinook wind sweeping away the snow. He found that the 40-foot ketch around the world south of the Cape of Good Hope, Cape Leewin and Cape region where I will never, never sail again and never

> The author of this book was skipper of a 72-foot fibre-

will it leave my memory.

glass ketch, Great Britain II. round - the - world race. His crew were volunteers from the Parachute Regiment,

By JOHN GIBSON

many of whom had not sailed before setting out from Portsmouth to Capetown. The first 80 pages are concerned main-ly with the search for a spondays before the start of the race. Thereafter, the author quotes from his log and from notes made by members of

On a round-the-world race, and on the first 7,006-mile leg to Capetown, it is obvious that to Capetown, it is obvious that the boats would be out of fouch with one another. Chay Blyth and his paratroopers were racing the clock, end-lessly trimming and chang-ing sail, watching the day's run, studying the wind charts of the ceeans.

positions and experiences of the other yachts. Perhaps the of a round-the-world race had .

her main boom in the water and the waves covering the boat and the wind howling and the headsails blown to shreds. This could happen to a boat anywhere, but in the Southern Ocean there is also the knowledge of distance and the continuous wind, the end-

Cape Horn has always been south to the edge of the ice-berg zone and often make a landfall after days without a sun sight. Chay Blyth and his crew, often preferring life on Great Britain II to that of soldiering, were awed by the sight of Cape Horn. The bar-

Great Britain II sailed the clipper route to Sidney and back in 144 days and was first For this reason, the book is disappointing. We are told very little about the relative stronger than the men who cause boats are usually stronger than the men who proved themselves on the long

and had not a true picture of small boats crossing those lonely and inhospitable miles. Certainly, it takes imagination to translate the author's words into a night-gale on the way to the Horn with Creat.

Nastiness Reigns Supreme

These two novels, first pub

lished three years ago, have recently been released in inexpensive paperbound editions. The author, whose style is unique, is a professor at Simon Fraser University. Blackmail is the obvious business of The Land of Is, a

story of two brothers, one of whom was public office. The setting is Vancouver, where Anthrax and Prospero Teitle-

THE LAND OF IS and THE OCTOBER MEN, by John Mills. Paperjacks. \$1.75 ea.

euphemistically be called a

eupnemistically be called a family quarrel.

Almost from the start, the story verges on the bizarre. In no time at all, you are neck-deep in depravity, treachery, torture, violence, and characters who rival the average cast of an Andy Warhol movie.

Occasionally the narrative reads like a grotesque comic strip (the kind you find in a more sinister issue of National Lampoon). Add to this the ticklish problem that what you're reading may be a hoax (the narrator tells you this) and also you have what is and also you have what is and, alas, you have what is called the "multi-layered"

of another color. Here Mills shoots for somewhat less. He simply plays his story against reality, giving his version of the FLQ crisis in Canada.

In Mills' story, you meet a gang of French and English racketeers who may be linked racketeers who may be linked in some way with the kidnappings of James Cross and Pierre Laporte. But perhaps that's a side issue. What the story is mainly about is a dièt, a la Mills, of lawlessness, seduction, fakery, bribes, forgery, sterility, and, in general, how some Montreal underworld types play the revolution game for fun and profit. fun and profit

Although both novels grovel in messy business, it would be wrong to think of Mills as just another artistic charlatan, playing to shock-thirsty readers to make himself a name and a few bucks. Mills is an immensely talented writer. In fact, I don't think I've read a novel in years with the linguistic range and ability of these. In each, there are passages where Mills' insight and finesse with words have the ring of genius.

On the other hand, critics who like to pick apart an author have enough material here to keep busy for weeks. In particular, there is Mills' fixation with the malicious that seeps down into his sim-plest analogies. In one story, for instance, a character creeps into Canada "with the sly, insidious implacability of a spirochete destroying a gland." Add to this the coun-tless sordid sexual references and the theme of impotence,

and the picture is complete.

Still another annoying quality is a hangu about the way people speak (especially in The Land of Is). At times it seems the author finds certain people offensive purely for rather than for their dreary

tive technique of these novels that is almost exhaustingly in-ventive. And worse: the au-



The Ottawa Connections

By PAT BARCLAY

There's a certain area of Canadian fiction which has been expanding beyond all reasonable limits lately. For want of a better term we might call it the Energy Crisis Novel. At its present rate of growth it's beginning to look as if Canada itself, let alone the U.S., will run out of energy before our new breed of novelists does. They've sunk their teeth into a genuine issue, with unlimited potential for sales on both sides of the header and by George pethics are the them. of the border, and by George, nothing can stop them

Except possibly reader apathy. The millions of Canadians who appear unmoved by the accelerating sell-out of their own country can hardly be expected to swamp their bookstores demanding novels which dra-

matize what's going on.

Patrick Watson, who is obviously canny as well as "established", "outstanding", "remarkable" and "widely acclaimed", (I'm quoting from the dustjacket of his first novel) has this one figured out, though. In what appears to be a classic example of the Gordon Sinclair syndrome, he has created a character who aspices to the presidency of the U.S. and whose personality combines the gentle heart of St. Francis of Assisi with the hard-nosed savvy of the early Lyndon Johnson. (It goes without saying that he's an athlete as well.) American readers will be heartened and flattered. Canadians will be relieved. Watson's publisher incidentally, has issued the book under an arrange-ment with a large paperback firm. If I were Gordon

Sinclair, I'd be moving over already.

The aspiring-president character, whose name is Howard Auerback, is the key figure in a drama which involves a Canada-U.S. Conference about water diversion, the rights of Indians living in the James Eay area, Quebec separation and the problems involved in producing a television documentary on time. Watson's hero is Joe Ireton, a fast-talking maverick film journalist from Ottawa who cares about his acroplane, his film-processing and his sexy and competent Indian girl-friend Veronique, not always in that order. (Zero to Airtime is nothing if not a broad-minded novel, no pun intended. By page four we have learned that the hero's girl-friend is Indian, his sister is married to an African, and his mother's lover was Chinese. With every racial coloring already represented, the reader finds himself expecting Watson to throw in a handful of little green men on page five.

of little green men on page five.)

After a bumpy take-off, however, the novel rapidly becomes airborne and continues to pick up speed.

Helping matters is Watson's thorough knowledge of flying and filmmaking and his ability to cram a great deal of factual information into the reader without bor-ing him to death. And the invention of the "Environmental Commando", which is a subversive, fascist or-ganization up to no good at all, is ingenious. Watson credits Laurier LaPierre with this idea, by the way, and has dedicated his book to him.

Zero to Airtime is a diverting yarn, and it contains some potentially constructive ideas about the genera-tion of power. But don't read it expecting a thriller For all of Watson's background and expertise, he still has a lot to learn about the generation of suspense.

The Dirty Scenario, on the other hand, is one of those books which you hate to put down. What with homicidal maniacs running loose and sex in the raw, however, you may also hate yourself for picking it up. It's difficult to imagine anyone reading this book and even calling Ottows dell again. ever calling Ottawa dull again

The story is really an Ottawa Western, complete with a noble-hearted good guy (an MP from John Ballem's hometown of Calgary), an unpredictable victim with psychological problems (the federal minister of energy), an understanding female (a submissive French-Canadian), a femme fatale (the kind every man is cherchezing for, but overly liberated), and a gang ôf vicious outlaws (the C.I.A.).

will the tortured minister of energy finally commit murder? Will his psychiatrist act in time? Will the U.S. get its natural gas? Will the C.I.A. go too far, again? Well, I'm not about to tell you. Suffice it is to say that John Ballem has presented

a thoroughly chilling vision of a country whose major decisions are effectively controlled by the machinations of an organization answerable to no one and whose traces are neatly covered at every turn. If the C.I.A. actually were pulling strings in Ottawa, Ballem points out, our own government would be the first to

deny it.

The Dirty Scenario reads like a scenario itself, what with its variety of carefully differentiated interi-ors, a last-minute car chase between a Ford and a Porsche, and an assemblage of exotic characters which includes a hypnologist and the occupants of a beer parlor in Inuvik. Its title is a shade too subtle for nection" would look, up in lights

ZERO TO AIRTIME. by Patrick Watson. Fitzhenry and Whiteside, \$6.95.

THE DIRTY SCENARIO, by John Ballem. General.

It's a Plum Time for Gruntlement

By DAVID C. BERLINER

REMSENBURG, N.Y. The words were pure Plum but now they were distinctly out of place for the man who had shaped them years ago in his novel, 'The Code of the Woosters: 'He spoke with a certain what-is-it in his voice, and I could see that if not actually disgruntled, he was far from being grun-

For humorist Pelham Grenville Wode-house (unofficially dubbed "Plum" after the pronunciation of fellow Englishmen fairly ob-literated one syllable of his first name, this was a time for joy and pride, for gruntlement at its most intense

And it was clear, to him, the announce-ment that Queen Elizabeth II had named him Knight Commander of the Order of the Brit-ish Empire (KBE) held unique significance. Unlike many other recipients of the award and the noble title "Sir" accompanying it, the famed author (whose works poke fun at the foibles of the English upper class of the early 1900s), interpreted his selection as a

somewhat tardy, deeply appreciated peace offering as much as a glittering jewel to add to an already sparkling career "I can't see why the war thing wasn't closed ages ago," he mused during a quiet and relaxed conversation in the living room of his spacious frame home in this remote village along the south shore of Long Island.

"(Anthony) Eden apparently made an announcement in the House of Commons back in '44; though the papers took no notice. Wasn't exciting enough for them, I suppose."
By "the war thing" Wodehouse meant the time in 1940 when he was taken from his home on the Erench side of the English



tention in Berlin. The United States had not yet entered the war, so he agreed to broad-cast a series of humorous radio programs for

to compliment the Third Reich and, when the Nazis began using the radio shows as pr ganda, his countrymen in England looked upon him as a traitor. Not even the speech by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden justify-ing Wodehouse's actions could dull the uproar and it was left to the passage of time to ease the wounds. The author never returned to his home-

land, moving instead to New York, where he became a U.S. citizen in 1956. Today, at 93, the mind of the wan who wit and imagina-tion have produced millions of well-read words, is as alive and tertile as ever. Age has taken its physical toll, however, affecting his hearing and forcing him to walk "slowly and with utmost care," aided by a cane.

It is in the offhanded remarks about his health that the self-effacing, quiet brand of humor for which he is noted becomes immediately evident. Explaining why he will only be able to travel to New York City or Wash-ington for the actual dubbing eeremony, he remarked with a chuckle-that his legs have

"You see," he said in an aristocratic Brit-ish accent that would draw instant approval from Henry Higgins (or Wodehouse's most popular character, Jeeves, the butler). "I'm liable to fall over at any time, and that would spoil the ceremony, don't you think?"

- A prolific author the is generally credited with having written 97 novels, more than 500 articles and essays, 300 short stories, 16 plays, scripts for a half dozen movies and the lyrics for four times as many musical comedies, Wodehouse resides with Ethel, his wife

responded to the royal award with a bustle of Describing his days as "all the same,"

Wodehouse added quickly, "But I never get After arising at 7:30 a.m., doing a series

of exercises and having breakfast, he said he prods himself to work though often finds that he is more inclined to return to bed.

"I awake again at 11 and find that my morning is absolutely ruined," he continued. "Yet since there is no competition—we never go anywhere—I manage to work later in the day." Despite his denial, there is "competition." however. "Oh yes, television is my cryen," be averaged."

my craze," he conceded.

Despite his success in other areas of writing this best known lyrics are for the song Bill, from Showboat, written in collaboration with Jerome Kern), it is the marvell characters in his novels to which his fans have been drawn. There are Jeeves and Ensworth, Threep-

wood, Gussy Fink-Nottle, Baxter and Glossop.
"They aren't actually created from living characters, but I suppose I sort of imbibed the atmosphere of that type," Sir Pelhamexplained. "... The names do_take a bit of

At nightfall, Wodehouse apologetically excused himself to retire to his room. Later, he would read the newspaper or a mystery would read the newspaper or a mystery novel, watch the 10 p.m. news and go to sleep

As his wife and sister-in-law sipped some tea. Mrs. Wodehouse looked up, paused for a moment, and smiled. "You know, we've had quite a life together, really. Quite a Life."

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Charismatic Revival: What Is It?

(Mrs. Hunter, long-time correspondent for the Times in North Saanich, recently be-

came interested in the Chris-tian charlsmatic movement. This is the first of three articles to be carried on successive Saturdays on the Times'

church page.)
On one of those last days before Nixon's resignation, television, reporters swirled around an aide of Gerry Ford's while he patiently explained to them that his boss

ment; he was at a noon-day prayer group meeting.

No one expressed surprise.
Prayer groups are the latest
Western phenomenon. From Washington, D.C., all the way to Victoria, B.C., and from the barrios of South America to the Peace River Country, contemporary men and women are meeting together in small personal prayer of

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Jewish Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - On a worldwide basis, the Roman Catholic Church is launching point-by-point effort to rid itself of insinuations agains

Zambian Mission Described

A United Church missionary on leave from work in Zambia will be in Victoria Thursday, complete with African drums, to lead a Youth Night at Gor-

Missionary Brian Stubbing and a native companion Jim-my Mashinkila play piano. guitar and drums, and both will attend.

They will talk about church

work and technological devel-opments in Zambia, said, Gor-don United minister David Stiven, who himself spent five years there in mission work. "They're very informal," said Stiven.

Young people from all over the city are invited to this easy-going gathering at 7 p.m., 935 Goldstream Ave. in

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

city will be observing the World Day of Prayer on March 7 this year.

This interdenominational day of fellowship and prayer began in Canada with the Women's Interchurch Council, said Lauretta Holdridge of Victoria's United Church

3.000 communities in Canada. This year's theme is Be-

Talk on India

Keith and Jo Jameison will speak and show slides on their work in India at Garden City United on Sunday. The missionaries invite ex-eryone to the 7:15 p.m. event.

Reith is an engineer who works chiefly on irrigation and well construction projects, helping provide better ecrops for the people of North

working bonds with Judaism.

Although that faith gave birth to Christianity, mutual misimpressions have marred their attitudes towards each other for 2,000 years, the Vati-

can says, adding that conditions now are open for build-

comes from a Greek word, meaning literally, a gift of love. As used by theologians,

The spiritual bongs and historical links binding the church to Judaism . . render obligatory a better mutual understanding and renewed mutual esteem," the Vatican said in guidelines toward that

goal.

A Jewish leader hailed the A Jewish leader hailed the document generally, saying its implementation "would constitute nothing less than a revolution in esteem between Catholics and Jews everywhere;" But he sharply deplored certain aspects of it.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenberg, consecretary, of the Interna-

co-secretary of the Interna-tional Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said the guidelines assert a "conversionary intention" toward Jews, implying that Judaism is inadequate for them, and that God's convenant with them has ended.

them has ended. This is "totally unacceptable to the Jewish conscience," he said, adding that Judaism centres "on the critical conviction that God's covenant with Israel is everlasting" and not subject to substitu-

tion.

He said some Christian scholars, both Protestant and Catholic, have developed a new theological view of Judaism as being permanently valid to Jews, with Jesus' work exceller scholars and protection of the said series and work extending redemption to

only basis for genuine mutual acceptance and mutual trust between Christians and Jews."

Nevertheless, he welcomed Semitism takes on "height-ened importance today" in light of international exploita-

tion of anti-Semitism by "enemies of the Jewish people."

The guidelines, issued by the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, say in urging increased dialogue with Judaism that the church by its nature "must preach Jesus Christ to the world."

lies to Jesus Christ should give offence to Jews, they must take care to live and spread their Christian Iaith while maintaining the strictest respect for religious liberty," the gocument adds.

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of tongues, and the interpreta-

On a recent sunny after-noon, a group met in a com-lortable, suburban home in Victoria. Sounds of the street traffic whizzing by receded as the priest celebrated Mass.

The liturgy was everything a structured church-goer has a structured courch-goer has bearned to expect, but contained in it, and by it, was something different. Interwoven with the spontaneous hymn-singing, praying, and dialogue, was the presence of an almost tangible intimacy, healing, and yery moving. healing, and very moving.

What comes to mind can What comes to mind can best be described in Martin Buber's classic work "I and Thou", when he says, "the I-Thou is a relationship of openners, directness, mutuality, and presence. It may be between man and man, but it may also take place with a pree, a cal, a fragment of the continue as we wished. When tree, a cat, a fragment of mica, a work of art — and through all of these with God, the 'eternal Thou'.'

A larger group of about 150 meets every Friday evening at St. Saviour's Anglican Chursh, in Esquimalt, About a third are male, fathers of familles who take up a whole pew, single men, and young boys. All age groups are rethree detental rhou.

Inguish the words. They are softly singing in tongues, and I realize, I am hearing the "eighth gift of the Holy Spirit."

So, prayer groups run the gamut from small personal groups meeting in homes to the revivalist type of services at St. Saviour's Church on up. coats, to the old-age pen- South Bend, Indiana, last sioners who sit alone or in June, to which 30,000 people pairs. It is a frankly charismatic service.

newai Centre, begins by ask all around, and greetings ex-

The hour-long service The hour-long service begins with the group singing a number of hymns with great tervor, and clapping. Vickers gives a short sermon on the topic of forgiveness, then asks the congregation to silently confess and then openly ask for prayers from one another.

one another. This is not easy for the tra-ditionalist newcomer.

More hymns are sung, with spontaneous praising with open arms. The atmosphere, contributed to by the vitality of the young people, is gener-ally that of freeness of

continue as we wished. Wheh the organist stops playing, fewer voices continue, but, listening carefully, I can't dis-tinguish the words. They are

presented, from good-looking young people in their form-fit-to-the larger eighth international Conference on thematrons in their fur-collared Charismatic Renewal held at

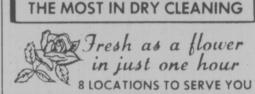
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ASH WEDNESDAY **SERVICES**

Ash Wednesday of the coming week marks the start of Lent for many Christian churches.

Special services are planned in some Victoria parishes.

At Christ Church Cathedral, a sung eucharist and sermon at 6:15 p.m. service Feb. 12 will be followed by a simple supper in the church hall to mark the start of the Lenten season.

Masses at St. Andrew's Cathedral will be said each evening except Saturdays during these 38 days that lead up to

Easter.

Morning services will not be said at St. Andrew's for the

United Church Women of First United will hold their annual general meeting Ash Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the church's social suite, and a Lenten program is planned.

The religious season begins several days earlier in Vic

toria's Ukrainian Catholic Church than in most-churches, and there stricter traditions are observed during this time usually given to penance, alms-giving and abstention.

Officially 40 days long, Lent entails spiritual preparation brance of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Emmanuel Baptist Activities Expanded

people behind Emmanuel Baptist Church is obvious

Over the past eight years the church's weekly Sunday congregation went from an average of 280 to 1,220, with a steady increase each year.

Increase over 1974 alone

And in the church's '74 re-

LIFELINE LICENSED

Lifeline drug rehabilitation clinic this week received the licence it was waiting for.

Clinic workers can nowoperate a halfway house on Haultain St. in Victoria with he needed community care

scheduled for next month so Victorians can get to know the work of the clinic, run by

ing out their faith in Victoria United Churches this year.

As part of the 50th anniver-

Canada, members of the One

World Revue Company have scheduled performances in 15 different churches from Feb-

stage a play in place of the

592-4332

ruary to May.

Nine specific groups have been meeting regularly in-cluding the Single Set, the Homebuilders' Club, and various prayer and Bible study

Events such as a Christian Education Conference, Day Camp and Baptist World Youth Conference, organized with help from young people hundreds of people together.

A Growth Program launched this year was called "the most significant event in our church in 1974" by Pastor Norman Archer, one of those behind the program in-

Others are lay minister erator Gerry Main, vice-moderator Glead Weidner, clerk Pauline Silverwood and treasurer K. Watson.

oversee nine areas of church

It's part of Archer's goal of

the central ideal in the plays and the players themselves.

There are 11 actors in the

Bible Translators Truly Ecumenical

menical" was coined, a truly ecumenical group of different Christian denominations was working to get Scripture to people all over the world.

In Victoria alone the group includes Pentacostals, Methodists, Baptists, Christian Scientists and United faithful, among others.

They all work together in the Canadian Bible Society: whose goal is to reach every person with Scriptures translated into a language he can uderstand, without note or comment added, and supplied at a price he can afford.

Originally the British and Foreign Bible Society, the or-Scripture was not available in the traditional language of the

Since then the Bible in whole or in part has been translated into 1,500 lan-guages and dialects, then printed and distributed by so-



ciety members who believe in Archdeacon G. Hasted

"The Bible is the place you find out the truth about God, In it we find Christian faith

and life," said Dowker in an interview.
"The Bible has the capacity

to reach people," he said. "One of the strengths of the Bible Society is we don't try to interpret it."

ferently, said the retired dean and archdeacon of the Angli-

But the society aims to dis-tribute unadulterated Scrip- of human life and nature are

Translators face the difficult job of keeping their own interpretations out. The most recent translation in Canada took place in the Arctic where gospels were put into the Es-kimo tongue.

In English, parts of the Book have been published by the society in various forms many in colorful, modern

"The idea of these is to put the Bible out in a format that people will read," said

Dowker.
"People think of it as an old-fashioned, remote, black-covered book. And they're afraid of it."

So volumes such as Good News for Modern Man were

million copies, according to Word could be more widely Dowker.

tles long ago," he said. The fundamental principles

the same no matter what the era, and all are in the Bible,

Fantastic things happen through the Written Word, he said, telling a story of an ag-nostic translator converted when he translated Scripture from Greek.
"He was trying to find the

essence of what was there, and as he meditated on it he found it communicated."

Anglican

christ church

cathedral

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

The Rev. R. C. Crawley 11:00 a.m. Mattins 5: 15 p.m. Family Eucharist

The Rev. R. C. Crowley 7:30 p.m. Evensong.

Mattins
Evensong
Holy Eucharist:
11:00 a.m.

St. John's

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Communion

30 a.m. Family Communion
and Sunday School
Canon Grahame Baker
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.p., Mattins
sermon: The Rev'd. John Baker
4:30,p.m. Evensong
Sermon Mr. J. H. Ozard
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

Holy Communion Ved., Feb. 12, 8:00°p.m GUITAR RECITAL

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak-Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones,
L. Th., Rector
8: 30 a.m. Holy communion
9: 30 a.m. Family Eucharist

Preacher: Reverend D. E. F. Moulde. 1:00 p.m. Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL To Attend Church THURSDAY

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ST. MATTHIAS'

Rector Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L. Th

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Church School, Nursery

Preacher: Rev. David Fuller

4 p.m. Evensong

ST. BARNABAS'

Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Mattins,
10:30 a.m. — Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. — Solemn Evensong
ASH WEDNESDAY

Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

St. Philips Church

Neil Street and Eastdown Road Rector - Rev. D. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

Sister Rosemary Anne S. S. J. D. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Sister Rosemary Anne S. S. J. D. 7:30 p.m. All in a Family

ASH WEDNESDAY

10:00 A.M. Holy Communion

& Ashes

7:30 P.M. Penitential Service & Holy Communion & Ashes

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2:30 p.m. Holy Baptism

Thursdays: 10:30 a.m

Rev. David Fuller B.Sc., M. Div

10:30 a.m. Holy Commun

WEEKDAYS
9:00 a.m.

tive in the society and con-

An annual rally of the city branch was held Feb. 3 at First United Church with new provincial secretary Rev. David Cole speaking. A similar rally took place in Sidney's Bethel Baptist Church.

Rev. William J. Hill was elected Victoria president at the First United rally. Other officers for 1975 are Rev. Philip Calkins vice-

president, E. Frances Gomme secretary, and F. J. Martens' treasurer. Past president is Rev. Bruce Molloy.

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Anglicans Take Major Step **Toward Protestant Unity**

By R. J. ANDERSON TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada, often accused of lagging on negotiations for church union

that it itself opened in 1943, began the process of feeling out its members on what they think of uniting with other Protestant denominations. The national executive

council met to establish the means by which that feeling can be determined. It will be Should union negotiations be continued? to vote on whether church union itself should be accept-ed or rejected. All members over 16 will have a vote

though it will not be a referendum as such. The operative word in the enabling

There has never been a ref-

when the executives of the

sion of the national execu-tives, called to consider a recommendation of the commit-tee on union and joint mission ing a final decision on plan of

forth early in 1973 after years of study and revisions and ac-cepted by all three churches for study and consideration, proposes that Church of Christ be formed, bringing into a new manifestation of the Christian church about 1.5

new timetable was never reached. To the forefront of discussion was a statement

an exceptional piece of rock. It is jade, and is not only special because of its estimat-

ed \$360,000 value but also be-

cause it weighs more than the five-ton record for a jade find

acceptable — but did not rule out union some time in the fu-

many of those at the meeting much of their authority under the structure of the pro-posed new church, of putting up roadblocks.

Several Anglicans were among those who expressed was Prof. Stuart Ryan of Kingston, Ont., an Anglican, who accused the bishops of saying the statement of faith in the plan of union was not adequate but without suggest-

ing a substitute.

Archbishop Edward W.
Scott, Primate of the Anglican

cause it is destined to be fash-

ioned into the form of a horse rearing up on its hind legs to

a height of 6½ feet. Mr. Geyer estimated it will take

With high-quality jade selling for about, \$20 to \$25 a pound,

about \$400,000.

about six months to complete

the House of Bishops hasn't the right to make decisions for his church. But in the end, all bitter-

ness was swept away and the Anglican council, in a late-evening meeting, laid out what it considered a new It said the plan of union was

not acceptable to Anglicans in its present form but affirmed that the search for a "a true and lasting union" with the and lasting union" with the other churches is a primary reached as soon as practica-

Guelph, Ont., today and the national executive of the Unit-

Sculptor Tackles Boulder

were trucked south from the mine to Mission with the nine-Mr. Geyer said British Coof jade in Canada and that the best of B.C. jade compares favorably in quality with the finest of the limited supply

jade rock of comparable size

the sculptor said he can sell the finished piece, probably to remaining in China. a buyer in the Orient, for The three partners hope Mr. Geyer is one of three partners who filed 16 claims their venture by next summer five years ago to property near Lillooet, B.C., near Texas Creek in the Fraser the rock and to import Chinese and European carvers to train Canadians. They hope Plateau area. The area, which

said there is enough jade to Prospectors Over Araleendal and Al Scheller mine the rock on the site and Mr. Geyer is seeking markets in China and Japan for their re-

cently incorporated company, Texas Creek Jade Ltd. A 350-pound piece of soap-stone from the property, classical history.

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McGillivary and her husband are currently on fur-lough from mission work and will return to Taiwan in June. years ago and has worked in Shanghai and Taiwan as well

Taiwan missionary Wyn Location of the 11:30 a.m. The missionary will talk McGillivary will speak to Vic-meeting is Pier 16 restaurant, about her work and some per-

Free babysitting will be available at Trinity Christian Centre during the meeting. Aglow members are also Feb. 15 at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Information can be

SPIRITUAL LIFE

MISSION SLATED It's concerned people within the church who most influ-ence the non-committed, says Rev. Alfred Johnson of Łu-

theran Church of the Cross. Their bringing non-Christians to the Spiritual Life Mission scheduled for Feb. 9 to 12 will help the mission achieve its prime goal of reaching out

the lives of Christian beservices will be Pastor Carl Jensen of Nelson, B.C., and

Feb. 9, and 8 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 Lutherans and those of "any other name tag" are welcome to this annual event,

be "to refresh and revitalize said Johnson.

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Portuguese Secret Police Released

The Manchester Guardian

LISBON - The Armed Forces Movement has freed 139 former members of PIDE, the hated secret police organi-zation during the Salazar-Cae-tano regimes, and has left them to cope as best they can with social pressures and ostracism from the Portuguese

A spokesman for the com-mission established to inves-

tigate PIDE crimes said those including drivers/ typists and

About 1,200 other PIDE members are still being held in Lisbon's Caxias jail without charge, nine months after the Portuguese revolution when thousands of ordinary people took to the streets to hunt them down. It is not known when they will be brought before the courts.

The socialist minister of justice in the provisional co-alition government, Dr. Salgado Zenha, said that these prisoners did not come under

"According to Fascist legis-lation," Zenha said, "the PIDE belong to military jus-tice. These laws are still in force at the moment as they

have not been changed.
"The PIDE agents were arrested on suspicion of crim-

inal activity, and also for reasons of political defence. Their freedom could bring great injury to the Portuguese

Zenha said that the situa tion of people arrested during the alleged Sept. 28 countercoup — a totally separate group from PIDE — was also outside the control of his

ministry.
About 400 people were be-

at this time and held in Caxias prison without charge. All but about 30 are now officially said to have been resjon has been examining the September incidents. Its re-port is due out "shortly," but no one will say precisely

when!The suspicion is growing in some political circles here that the 30 detainees will concharge for many months, although innocent of criminal activities, for political convenience. Centre-left sources say that the prisoners are so angry about their treatment that they are prepared to discollaborated with the Fascist



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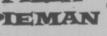
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A celestial game of dodgem cars is going on in the distant A celestial game of dougen to more than the distant northern skies, where two stars last. August. "Theorists do not understand why the stars have been found circling each other at the fastest known speed in the universe such close range." They are tiny by stellar standards. Dr. Taylor thinks that both stars might have collapsed to remnants of other stars, known speed in the universe such close range."

close to each other that it's a mystery why they even exist," said the University of 15,000 light years from earth. Massachusetts' .Dr. Joseph Besides their dazzling speed Taylor, one of two as- and closeness, both stars ex-

known speed in the universe and coming closer together than any, other stars in the heavens.

The stars move around each other at the dizzying speed of 670,000 miles an hour, completing a full orbit of each other in less than eight hours. The stars follow an eccentric path through space that takes them as far apart as 1.5 million miles and as close together as mal. stellar velocity." Taylor

such close range."

One star is a pulsar, sending our rhythmic pulses of radio energy 17 times a second life.

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miles and as close together as mal stellar velocity." Taylor said. "They're right at the extreme edge of anything we know in the heavens."

That's to to tow times to the star speed, its orbit a speed, it

Besides their dazzling speed

The stars lie in the northern are the leftovers of the cores of giant stars that destroyed supernova explosions. The ex-plosions blew away the atmosphere of the original stars,

that one teaspoonful of pulsar matter would weigh 100 mil-

The other star in the star

speed, its orbit and Doppler shift as it moves away from "It's been invisible to every

means we've tried," Taylor said, "so the other star could in fact be a black hole."

Black holes are, in theory, stars that have collapsed to objects so dense that they let

leaving behind stars so dense that one teaspoonful of pulsar matter would weigh 100 million tons.

no light energy escape. The gravitational forces that bind black holes together are so strong heat energy eight back and heat energy right back

Appeal Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) - The Vatican has rejected the appeal of Rev. Joseph O'Rourke of his ouster for performing a controversial baptism, the National Catholic Register says. The Jesuit priest was says. The Jesuit priest was dismissed last fall after he baptized the infant son of Carol Moreale of Mariboro, Mass. Her parish priest re-fused to baptize the child be-cause she had supported the opening of an abortion clinic, although she personally op-posed abortion.

'SKYTRAIN' PASSED LONDON (UPI) - A plan

for a no-frills transatlantic "skytrain," with one way "skytrain," with one way fares costing about \$141, won final approval today from British aviation authorities who criticized their U.S. counterparts for delay in the proj-

ect.
The civil aviation authority gave the go-ahead to Laker Airway's "walk on-walk off" proposal. But it said it could not go into effect for another 12 months, or until the market

had recovered.
British Airways opposed the through advance-booking charter flights.
According to the CAA, the

"skytrain" could have begun two years ago, when a provi-sional British licence was granted, if U.S. authorities had given their approval.

"We are conscious that

services have not already been in operation for the past two years is that the U.S. authorities have engaged in unconscionable nation," the CAA said, add-

launched on an expanding market and it would be known by now whether the experi-ment had succeeded.

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Sheiks Confer With Lowly

By HOLGER JENSEN DUBAI (AP) - Arab sheiks rule the mini-scates of the Persian Gulf with supreme autocracy. But they are more accessible to their people than the heads of Western states. Even a potentate with unlimited power has to observe the ancient custom of majlis, which literally means "the

place of sitting."
It enables the man at the bottom to speak to the man at the top without going through parliaments, congressmen, appointments secretaries and the other middlemen that the other middlemen that function in a Western-style

democracy. And it works.

High Highness Sheik Rashed
Bin Said Al Maktum of Dubai holds court in a glass-walled sitting room, overlooking the thriving harbor that made his tiny desert domain the trad-ing centre of the Persian Gulf long before oil was dis-

covered.

Lesser princelings in flowing white robes glide in with hunting falcons on their arms to discuss a land dispute, a business venture or just to

LENDS MONEY A taxi-driver comes to borrow money for a ferry ride. He gets it.

their ruler with automatic rifles. But anyone is allowed to approach the sheik, and those who wait their turn are served sweet tea and bitter

The ambassador from The ambassador from Bangladesh fidgets impatiently. His business is pressing. But he has to wait while the Sheik listens gravely to a barefoot subject complaining about some dead goats. The matter is settled

Sheik Rashed is a simple Sheik Rashed is a simple old man, hawk-nosed, wrinkled, clad in a white galabiye (bedsheet) and a black cloak trimmed with gold thread. His couch is lit-

ically stuffs into a pipe He takes off his sandals and plays with his toes as he lisplays with his toes as he lis-tens to a merchant with a fat

nien is legendary and he likes nothing better than a long palaver about goods and com-

Dubai was a gold-smuggling port when he inherited the sheikdom from his father 15 years ago. Now it boasts the biggest docks in the Middle East, exports and imports to-

tal 81-2 billion and oil rigs in blue-green waters of the Persian Gulf bring in \$700 million a year. At 63 the sheik is a multimillionaire. He has sur-rounded himself with government ministers and foreign consultants to advise him how to spend it. But only Sheik Rashed can decide whether it

buys gold-plated Cadillacs or a fertilizer plant. 'I have no money," he tells an American visitor. "Everything is spent on development projects in Dubai. I need

ore loans."
The sheik's current dream is a \$100-million trade centre, a 33-storey structure that will be the highest building in the Arab world. But even this cannot deplete the Dubai treasury. His chief economic the Dubai rately conceded that the sheik

\$600 million a year.
"We are not afraid of Western civilization," he says.
"We have our religion, our customs, they cannot change. The foreigners are helping us to develop Dubai. We can

ow rich together."
Dubai is the only Persian state which has not seized a share of its foreign oil concessions.
"Maybe next year," says

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U.S. Urges Arctic Policy Change

ey toward protection of the Arctic against pollution, in re-turn for concessions by the

U.S. on other aspects of mari-time law that interest Cana-da, informed sources said Fri-

were reported by knowledg-able informants to be under

active consideration in Ottawa. The informants said there is

likely to be further discussion of the issue during the next two weeks in New York.

Representatives from more

A BIG GAMBLE

HALIFAX (CP) — A proposal to use U.S. ice-breaking supertankers to carry Alas-kan oil through Canada's Northwest Passage was described Friday as "highly unby naval and federal

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naval service, said more research is needed before "safe, feasible operation" of tankers

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Boyle, Commander of Maritime Command, Canaga's
environmental concerns would deter such operations even if

A U.S. government naval architect said Wednesday the loca is "feasible" and that Canadian objections are "infantile" emotionalism.

Admiral Boyle said there is

little doubt large supertankers could break through Arctic ice but their "lack of man-oeutrability" would cause them considerable problems. The admiral said it would

be a "very big gamble" to chance a supertanker because it might become trapped in ice which could cause an oil

WHILE

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than 20 countries, including Canada and the U.S., are to gather informally Monday at the United Nations to see whether any progress can be made on drafting new international agreements covering sea-going vessels and other issues before a worldwide law-of-the-sea conference next

Details of the American proposals are being kept a closely guarded secret, partly because the discussions with Canada are in a preliminary stage and partly because of what one U.S. official said was the "very sensitive nature" of the subject. U.S. environmental special-

ists and maritime-law experts, normally kept abreast of U.S. policy on the law of the sea, reported that they have not been advised of decials about the latest Avenue. tails about the latest Ameri-

an initiative.

But some environmentalists expressed concern that Canada may consent to modify her stand in return for American concessions which would satisfy most of Ottawa's process. isfy most of Ottawa's needs in terms of Arctic protection. "My greatest fear would be

My greatest fear would be that Canada may sell out the oceans in general, merely to protect the Canadian coast-line," said one senior law-of-the-sea expert here who has supported the Canadian position on pollution in previous international meetings. Like others who agreed to

of his advisory work with the U.S. state department.

U.S. state department.
His view was supported by others outside the U.S. government who are involved in either environmental or legal aspects of sea-law questions.
The U.S. proposals are understood to have been put forward at a meeting in Ottawa. ward at a meeting in Ottawa,

Canada adopted a law in 1970 giving the Canadian government jurisdiction over "pollution zones" in the Arc-lic, extending 100 miles from the Canadian coast.
The U.S. condemned the Ca

nadian action as unjustified under international law.

The official policies of the

two countries have not changed since then. Canada's views about the rights of a coastal country to protect her neighboring waters won wide approval during the 1974 Caracas con-

many countries that a 100coastal waters and continental shelf be recognized by international law, the U.S. found itself largely isolated in its insistence on the traditional 12-mile limitation to a coastal country's sovereignity. In a closely related probability founds have founds have founds have founds have founds have founds have fifteen and the sounds have founds have founds have founds have fifteen and the sounds have founds have fifteen and the sounds have founds have fifteen and the sounds have fifteen and the sounds have fitteen and the sounds have founds have found to be sound to be soun

must have jurisdiction over such vessels as oil tankers which approach their coasts, including the right to control novements and set certain standards for vessel construc-

the 12-mile zone, with stan-dards for construction and operation defined by international bodies and not by individual coastal states.

It is within, these broad areas that informed observers here believe discussions between the U.S. and Canada

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FOURTH SECTION

Provinces Cautious On Energy Program

federal government's propos-

the premier would make no public comment until next week and after an examination of the text of the propos-als outlined in the Commons Thursday by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

In Alberta, a spokesman for Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne said the request to lower the speed limit on high-ways will be considered when it is received "in a more for-

The office of Raymond Mailloux, Quebec transport minster, said it was premature to comment on reduc-Many of the officials who

gram would be ineffective.
The federal governm

The federal government hopes the national energy con-sumption will be cut by at sumption will be cut by at least two per cent in 1975 by the proposals ranging from reduced speed limits and betbuildings

Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, maker of the \$41,500 Plackhawk III, says it is not

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wan highways minister, said he believes low speed limits would be difficult to enforce in Western Canada.

"A safe speed limit in On-tario might only be 45 miles an hour in some areas, like-wise British Columbia, but it certainly does not apply to the wide, broad highways we have in Western Canada," he

In B.C., where the provincial government reduced speed limits on highways to 50 m.p.h. last November, Pre-mier David Barrett said the

call for restraints when they have no long-term national plan for energy development," he said.

Leonard Pace, Nova Scotia highways minister, said he-favors reduced speed limits to conserve energy but said "highway laws are effective only when people obey them."
"You can have a limit of 55

province will lower the speed limit to 55 miles an hour if

Dennis Timbrell. Ontario energy minister, said he is not convinced that speed limit reductions in Ontario will lowfuel consumption signifi-

other provinces do.

Besides asking for the provincial 55-m.p.h. limitation, Macdonald said federal vehi-

Rates Collapse

Tanker

WASHINGTON (CP) - U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent painted a grim picture Friday as he outlined the severe economic troubles afflicting the U.S. tanker in-

Testifying before a senate commerce committee hear-ing, the secretary said that the single-voyage charter rate for carrying oil from the Per-sian Gulf to the U.S. had dropped to \$3 a ton from the \$40 figure that prevailed to

"Comparable collapses in tanker rates have occurred on all oil trade routes," he said. "Most experts anticipate that this depressed climate will continue, and possibly worsen, for at least the next

worsen, for at least the liea-two years."

Dent said that because it is not yet clear how Alaskan oil will be distributed to various West Coast ports in three or four years, It was difficult to estimate the amount of shipping that would be required on that run. Under U.S. law, the Alaska

oil must be carried in U.S.-flag vessels.
"Between 41 and 45 tankers will be needed if calculated in 80,000 deadweight ton equivameasured in 1200,000 DWT equivalents."

He addea, however, that he

expects "there will be ample tanker tonnage available un-

der U.S. registry to service this trade when it opens." The secretary said that at present there are 27 U.S.-flag tankers — totalling 1.2 million DWT — laid up and that 13 more are likely to tie up when.

current charters end soon.

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Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Insidery, Mr. Alfred Henry Herbert, in his 85th year, resident here since 1937 formerly of Saskation where he was associated the survived by his son Jaseph in 1962. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth at the residence, son Douglas and grandchildren in Halifax, 2 brothers, Thomas in Melville, Sask, and Jack in Winnipeg, 4 sisters, Mrs. E. IAAG Weston, Vary, Mrs. Margaret Russell, Victoria, Sarvice will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Insiders, Mrs. E. IAAG Weston, Vary, Mrs. Margaret Russell, Victoria, Sarvice will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Insidery, Mrs. E. IAAG Weston, Vary, Mrs. Margaret Russell, Victoria, Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Insidery, Insidery

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Service will be held in McCall
Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Johnson
and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday,
February 1), 1975 at 2:30 p.m.
Tony Roberts officiating, followed
by cremation. Flowers gratefully
declined, (Friends if desired may
contribute to the heart Fund, 1008
Blanshard St.)

SANDS - VICTORIA LEJEUNE — In Victoria, B.C. on February 7th, 1975, Mr. Joseph Edward Leisune, age 88 years. Born in Mechlin, Belgium and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 15 years, residing at 10172 Fifth Street. He leaves his sorts, Raymond Michael Charles of the Street of the Stre

Kryschuk, Winnipeg, Manitoba12 grandchildren, 3 preat-grandchildren, Mass will be celebrated in St.
Elizabeth's Church, Third Street,
Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday February 12th, 1975, at 11 a.m. Rev.
Father, R. C. Cunningham celebrander, Arrangements by the
Sands Mortuary Limited,
SANDS — VICTORIA LLOYD — On February 7, 1975, in Victoria, Mrs. Irene 1. Lloyd (nee McMorran), born at Royal

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aged 69 years. Born in Uderwan,
sen, Germany, and a resident of
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deward Kachel, Surrey, B.C.;
stepson, John Saddlemyer, Burnaby, B.C.; stepdaughters, Mrs.
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Barr, Snow Lake, Man.; 17
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2-Movie: Prescription
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4-Movie: Frenzy

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6-Movie continued

7-Mary Tyler Moore

8-Movie: Frenzy

9-Tillis continued

11-Nashville Music

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2 News
4 News
5 Movie continued
6 News
7 Telethon continued
8 Movie continued
9 An American Family
11 — Movie: Six of a Kind

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4—Movie continued

5—Movie: The Girl Who
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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1975 RURAL ATMOSPHERE SOUGHT FOR SOOKE

sphere, protection rivers and prevention are goals of a pro-posed land-use plan for the Sooke area that was discussed at a public meeting in Sooke Thursday.

Trafficking Charge Dropped

JASPER, Alta. (CP) - A charge of trafficking in cocaine against Dal Grauer, 29, was dismissed Friday in provincial court.

Judge P. C. C. Marshall or-dered the charges dismissed for lack of evidence.

A similar charge against Edward Greenberg, 44, was withdrawn by the Crown after Judge Marshall's ruling. Dal Grauer and Greenberg are residents of the Sechelt-Gibsons area. They also were charged with possession of marijuana.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of George
Lee, deceased formerly of 1000 St.
Charles Street, Victoria, British
Columbia.
Creditors and others having claims
against the above estate are required to
send full particulars of such claims to
the undersigned Executrix on or before
the 7th day of March, A.D. 1975, after
which date the estate will be distributed,
having regard only to claims that have
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Stephania Fielding, Administratrix
By W Burns Scott
Solicitor.

PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PROPOSALS

are requested from firms interested in providing this service for a one-storey wood frame structure (with partial basement) with a Ground Floor area of approximately 29,000 square feet. The cost of this project has been estimated to be approximately \$1,950,000. The title of the project is the project is:
CUMBERLAND DIAGNOSTIC AND
TREATMENT, CENTRE AND
INTERMEDIATE CARE UNIT

and it will be located on property adja-cent to the existing hospital building at: __CUMBERLAND, B.C. Proponents shall complete the Canadian Standard Form of Contractor's Qualification Statement (Building Construction), CCA Document No. 11 (Revised 1972), copies of which are available from the Architect, Raymond Goldsworthy, No. 10 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. Following perusual of these documents' selected firms will be interviewed and asked to submit fee proposals.

proposals.

Proposals will be received at the Architect's office up to 4:00 p.m., February 14th, 1975.

C. A. Cousins, Administrator, Cumberland Diagnostic & Treatment. Centre and Intermediate Care Unit.

NOTICE EDITH AGNES WOOD, formerly of 769 Birch Road, Sidney, B.C., deceased, who, died at Sidney, B.C., on 13, December, 1974.

1974.
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased, are required to send them to the Executor before 31, March, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which be then has notice.
DATED 30, January, 1975.
FRANK SIDNEY KIRBY.
Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RODGER JAMES MANNING, DECEASED, late of Atlamont Private Hospital, West Vancouver, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the Executor, in c/o Straith & Company, 600 - 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 18th day of March, 1975, after which date the assets of the said Executor shall then have had notice. DATED at Victoria, British Columbia; this ard day of February. A. D. 1975.

STRAITH & COMPANY Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate

The plan, being prepared by Underwood, McLellan and As sociates Ltd. of Burnaby for the Capital Regional District, is not in its final form and

may still be changed. More than 200 residents turned out for the meeting. Ron Dumont, Sooke's director on the Capital Regional district board, told them the plan is based on suggestions

Projected population expansion in the area is from 5,000 in 1976 to 12,600 in 1996.
Regional planner Peter Hammer invited residents to continue sending in briefs.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Excavation for Cumberland Diagnostic & Treatment Centre and Intermediate Care Unit." and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Cumberland General Hospital Association for the excavation work for the Cumberland Diagnostic & Treatment Centre and Intermediate Care Unit. Contract Documents may be obtained from the "Architect, Raymond Goldsworthy." No. 10 Bastion Square. Victoria, B.C., on payment of a deposit of \$15.00 for each set of documents, which will be returned on receipt of the set of documents in good condition. Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by Thursday, February 20th. 1975, at which time the tenders will be opened in public, at 4:00 p.m. local time. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Cumberland General Hospital Association reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

ON AN AMENDMENT
TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property
affected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
BY-LAW, 1973". being By-law No. 3079 of
The Corporation of the District of Oak
Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to
be heard before the Municipal Council on
the matters contained therein at a Public
Hearing to be held in the Council
Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay,
B.C., on Monday, February 17, 1975.
commencing at 7:30 p.m.
The purpose of the proposed By-law is to
rezone Lot 1, Plan 14966 (1461 Yale St.)
S'y of Lot U, Section 23, Plan 673 (2180
Granite St.) and Amended Lot 2, Section
32, Plan 2479 (1404 Hampshire Road)
from Apartment Zoning to their present
use of Single Family Dwelling; to rezone
Lots 1 and 2. Section 23, Plan 623 (21424. and 2148-56 Granite St.), from Apartment Zoning to their present use of Two
Family Dwellings; to amend the zoning
on Amended Lot 3, Section 23, Plan 2479
(1429 Hampshire Road, commonly
known as the Alpar Apartments), to conform to its present site coverage, beight
and setbacks.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of: Spectrum Community School (Secondary), formerly Mount View Senior Secondary, Additions and Alterations. Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of: John A. Di Castri, Architect, 1978 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (590.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for fifteen (16) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety-in the amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (500.000) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted. Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in the Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Bid Depository rules for sub-trade bonding will apply.

The lowest or any-tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out off fine forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the undersigned not later than 11:00 a.m. P.S.T., Friday, March 7, 1975, in a sealed envelope marked—Tenders for Spectrum Community School (Secondary), formerly, Mount View Senior Secondary, Additions and Alterations.

Alterations.
E. SHAW **
Secretary-Treasurer.
Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Vic-3128 Foul Bay Road. Victoria, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Highrook Junior Secondary School addition and Alterations.

of Highrock Junior Secondary School Addition and Alterations. Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of: Wade, Stockdill, Armour & Blewett, Architects, 914 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C. A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for Hiteen (15) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Thirty Five Thousand Dollars (\$35.000) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful lenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to, the clause in the Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Bid depository rules for sub-trade bonding will apply.

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E. SHAW. Secretary Treasurer.
Board of School Trustees of School
District No. 61
Greater Victoria).
328 Foul Bay Rôad,
Victoria, B.C.

from the advisory planning commission, which is made up of area residents; briefs and proposals sent in; and public comments at a meeting

in December.

CUMBERLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION



Gadgets Worth the Effort For Allotment Gardener

Here are a few more use-ful gadgets for the allotment to make now and have ready for spring. Designs have been

There are many arguments against going to the trouble of making these things. It is well known that two stakes with short lengths of string knotted line, and a seed row can be marked with a stick, provided a suitable stick is handy.

But it is surprising the sat-sfaction one has in working with a good garden line that is easy to pay-out and wind-up, to say nothing of the pleasure from displaying one's ingenuity to other gardeners. With a good line in place ne row marker will mark three rows across the vege-

table plot in one trip, saving time and effort and ensuring job could add to the pleasure and ease of our hobby, let's start with the garden line shown in detail of the drawing.

given. It is left to the garden-er to decide the amount of line he needs and to make the size of the bobbin accordingly.

You will find a carpenter's chalk line makes the best garden line. It is soft, pliable, takes a good strain to give a taut line, and does not rot as easily as wrapping twine. To me it is easier to handle than

mylon.

The bobbin can be made in one solid piece if you have a dirill long enough for the hole through the centre that takes the Fad or dowel, and can keep the drill vertical and not run off on an awkward angle. Otherwise use the two wood blocks as shown and tie them together with two strips of to keep the line from slipping

off the bobbin.
While metal rods will last for years the one holding the bobbin has to be drilled for table plot in one trip, saving time and effort and ensuring the rows are parallel.

Having agreed (or. have we?) that tools made for the download, well crameled will cover for a few years and small nails driven through the ers are placed between bobbin

The handle on top of the bobbin is a sewing thread spool purloined from the wife's sewing basket, held in place with a long wood screw. Holding the rod in the left hand and the thread spool in

line in a few seconds.

All that is needed to finish the job is another rod for the other end of the line. Be sure to make both rods long enough to get a good anchor in freshly prepared soil. Unless the rods go well down into firm soil you cannot get a tight line, and when a wind is blowing on a loose line the seed drills will have a graceful, but most undesir-able, curve: In use, the line is slipped over the thread spool as shown to keep the

bobbin from unwinding.
The row marker (sketch 2) from cedar plaster lath (mine to an old broom or mop

ed in this column Jan. 25 for making the 2 by 4 one-half

undersize and slightly taper the end of the handle for a

drive fit. You can then re-move the handle for travelling by bus or carrying in the car-Make the end teeth twice as long as the centre tooth then you have two row spac-ings on the one tool. The long end teeth also make it easier to keep the tool against the taut garden line.

A bean support that is braced four ways will not collapse in a windstorm just as the crop is ready for a first pick-ing, as so often happens with stakes in a single row. In addition, the teepee type support casts far less shadow over ad-A bean teepee is easy to

long (8 ft.), and when the legs are thrust well into the soil it will stand about 1.8 metres (6 ft.) at the centre.

Drill a hole through each

leg at one end and point the other end. Thread a piece of clothesline wire through the holes as shown in detail 3.

Leave a good length of wire

projecting because it has to be loosened for erecting and taking down, and you need the spare wire for pulling tight and wrapping around the peak. Paint the pointed end of the legs, but not the upper portion that is above soil level. The bean vines will not cling to a

good support for pea vines.

leafy soil, and some shade smooth painted surface, as I found to my dismay.

A similar teepee with 6 or 8 from summer sun. If increase of perennial legs of stout bamboo, lashed together at the top, makes a asters is wanted, look for

WORK FOR WEEK for rooting in a flat of sandy compost in a covered coldplanting period when the soil

is workable. Prepare a raised

hed for small early sowings of

salad vegetables in a sunny

Hellebores (Christmas-rose) may be divided now if need-

ed, as the flowers fade. Give

basal shoots if weather has

HANDY GADGETS FOR

ALLOTMENT & GARDEN

It is possible to plant shal-lots if soil is well drained.

sheltered spot by end of In a heated greenhouse, sow bush beans, a few, in large pots or deep boxes for early tablish snowdrops, just at the picking. Cover box until seeds sprout, then expose to full end of flowering period. If overhead light. necessary, lift, divide, and re-

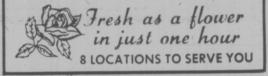
If necessary, lift and re-plant horseradish roots, using only the pencil sized pieces. Bury the crowns six inches

After rains, if the lawn is wet for several hours, improve drainage by pricking with garden fork to depth of three or four inches. Even this may be sufficient for

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Ocean Mining Hampered By Technology, Politics

oceans of the world are rich with mineral resources which have barely been touched but a University of British Columbia scientist says vastly increased production is delayed technological and political

recovered from the sea ac-counted for \$7 billion, or about two per cent of world mineral production, and those resources were taken from the ocean bottom closest to shore and in shallow water on the continental shelf.

sources of the ocean closest to shore, therefore, have barely been touched," said Dr. Huge

represent only a tiny fraction of the total potential rerces of the seas.

However, resource develop-ment won't be launched on a full scale until technical and

will depend on laws of do-

ocean belongs to no one. At present there is no way of staking a claim and no way of defending a mineral property. There is no means of regulat-

ng mining practices." Another consideration development would be envi-ronmental controls, although these would be coupled with increasing environmental controls in land-based operations.

"Developing countries could not be excluded from the benefits of ocean development and an unrestrained race to carve up and pollute the oceans must at all costs be wards said.

Offshore oil and gas counted for 20 per cent of world production and that figure would probably double by

other minerals would annually be produced from the sea come, he told a meeting of the Sand and gravel, diamonds, onie, he told a meeting of the Zancouver branch of the Cataliur Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The rate of development will depend on laws of donain, he explained.

Sand and gravel, diamonds, the many and the tin, iron, chromium and the many anexe. These resources must be dredging from drowned river channels. Sulphur, coal and iron ore were mined or extracted from the surface. Salt the many and the many anexe.

The rate of development channels. Sulphur, coal and iron or were mined or extracted from the surface. Salt the many and the many anexes.

also being extracted from the sea and the possibility of tak-ing gold and uranium has been studied. Not yet exploit-ed, but valuable, were phosphorite deposits in the form of offshore areas.

The deep ocean floor was coated with nodules of mangael, copper and cobalt, but in which were not uniform.

"The mining of nodules presents difficulties but has some attractions," Dr. Wynne Edwards said. "There are no explosives, no mine shaft, no ventilation problem, no townsite to be built and no

He said the effects of undersea mining will be considerable. The metals recoverable are not in the proportions required but nickel demand is likely to regulate the mining operation. This would create major surpluses of cobalt and

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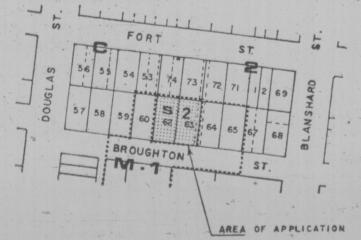
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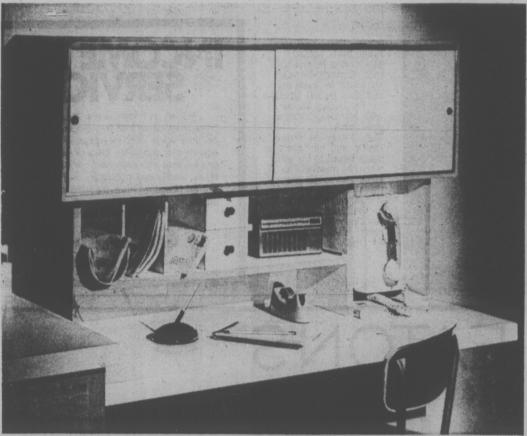


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Saw Saves Girl's Finger

MIAMI (UPI) - A little girl got her finger stuck in a hand grenade and authorities were faced with this decision Thursday:

Amputate her finger because the grenade could explode, or take a chance the grenade wouldn't blow up, and saw it off to save the finger.

Doctors at American Hospital, where 9-year-old Laura Salvan was brought by her parents, debated what to do

parents, debated what to do for 3½ hours.

The World War I grenade was used as a paperweight, and Laura had absent-mindedly stuck her left-hand ring finger into a hole in it Wednesday night while watching television.

He said Laura did not speak at all during the sawing, which took 15 minutes. The grenade did not explode.

It dame off and Laura's finger was saved. A later examination of the grenade, nearly 60 years old, indicated

ing television.

The doctors, fearing the grenade might contain live explosives, decided to amputate.

But a fire department rescue squad asked the doctors

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Newton Porter of the sheriff's bomb squad and police technician Tommy Carroll, who were called in, disagreed, with the dectors San arread with the dectors. agreed with the doctors. Saw off the grenade, they argued. Chances are it will not blow up. The doctors agreed.

"Tommy and I took her on a stretcher to the mainte-nance room, put the grenade in a vise and we sawed— very carefully," Porter said.

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JOURNALISTS HUSHED-UP WASHINGTON SEAMY SIDE



call girls for certain congressmen. Newsmen knew all about these goings-on—and usually kept silent.

At least that's what a group of Washington correspondents claim on CBS' 60 Minutes show, to be aired Sunday. They also had this to say: If the boozers and the skirt chasers in high public office keep it up, they may be in for a made shock.

'I doubt whether now in this environment, that all these so-called drunks and womanizers are going to get away with it for very long," said Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily

News.

Some examples of hanky-panky cited by the journalists:

Columnist Jack Anderson said, "I had positive first hand evidence that President Kennedy did a little womanizing on the side. I didn't print it."

Maxine Cheshire of the Washington Post said she had

evidence former president Richard Nixon drank heavily at Camp David, but her paper didn't use the story because she could not find a second source. On the other hand, Anderson said he wrote the story because he was satisfied he had the

-Eileen Shanahan of the New York Times said she believes that lobbyists are procuring call girls for members of congress and their staffs. She also said she had once seen a prominent senator drunk on the senate floor and wanted to write a story. The Times told her to forget it.

Said Lisagor, 'Now we're in a post-Watergate period and we're still undergoing what I think is a kind of Watergate catharsis.'I believe that there's an inclination and temptation now on the part of an awful lot of reporters in this town to report the kinds of things that have been going on on the hill

"And I doubt whether now in this environment, that all these so-called drunks and womanizers are going to get away



Ringo Starr (right) sæid Friday he and his wife of nearly 10 years are about to break up, and then he left England for the United States with his new American girl-friend. The 34-year-old former Beatle said he "won't be going back" to his wife, whom he married Feb. 11, 1965. The couple has three children. Accompanying Starr on the flight to Los

Angeles was American

model Nancy Andrews,

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people

"We had promised the pub-lisher nothing would be left out," Rapoport told newsmen

after Friday's ruling. "The book is very candid about drugs and sex. But Steve got cold feet."

its first Ombudsperson. Gladys McCoy, a Portland

school board member, said Friday that she would use the

farmer Erick Erickson has filed a claim for \$750 against Snohomish County to compen-

sate for lost milk production he says was brought on by

title "ombudsman" sexist.

PORTLAND.

Agnew Fires **New Partner**

Agnew Friday fired his business partner, Walter Dilbeck. calling him a publicity seeker whose "exaggerations and outright misstatements" were designed to promote himself "at the expense of my integri-

Dilbeck in return said Agnew's attempts to do business with Arab governments was becoming an embarrassment

SEOUL SEOUL Sun Myung Moon, founder of the "Unifi-cation Church," officiated today at a mass wedding for 1,800 couples from the United States, Japan, Korea and 17 other countries. The couples were approved by Moon after a two-week training program sponsored by his church.

VANCOUVER An 11-month-old baby "sold" for \$5 here last October will remain in a foster home at least until next. August, despite his next August, despite his parents' efforts to get him

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelleingly asked if he was for sale, are still seeking to adopt the child, but authorities are giving his natural parents first priority. A hearing will be

PARIS - Doctors treating Aristotle Onassis at the Amer-ican Hospital say his current illness is "very heavy influ-enza." They did not mention

OAKLAND. Calif. The former fiancee of Patricia Hearst has won a court order halting publication of a, book he said would sensationalize

Steven Weed, had collaborated with Berkeley writer Roger Rapoport on the book for six months but Weed broke off their contract after seeing the first 199 pages.

WINNIPEG - Herb Shulz, premier Ed Schreyer's brother-in-law and special assistant, has been remanded to June 17 for trial after pleading not guilty to a charge of theft under \$200. The charge was laid following a shopligting complaint.

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Getting The Point

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Times Staff
Dan Larsen has had a really good
day when he's swallowed, say, four
28-inch swords—All at once.
He's here in Victoria to push his art,

break the record set down in the Guinness Book of Records and maybe get a few nightchub bookings.

Get him while you can—he's literally one of a dying breed.

Only four sword-swallowers exist in

Canada and the number is steadily de-

You've heard of compulsive swal-lowers? Well, Dan swallows more than swords and wheat puffs. "I swallow neon tubes, too. Quite a few of them (entertainers) have gone that way."

A broken neon tube means death in about four seconds, he said.

"But it's something different creasing, he says.

"But it's something different-everybody takes a risk." Skinny and six-foot-three, 31-year-old Larsen says nothing in his physical makeup helps him perform the stunt. he's triple-jointed and works in circuses as a "rubber man" but that doesn't help the sword go down. Anybody can swallow a sword," he

'The more you practise, the wider

your throat gets."
He thinks 34 inches is his physical limit. "It goes by height and by how smart you are, there is quite a skill to sword swallowing.

The figure now published in the Book of World Records is 27 inches, but Larsen scoffs at that. He's put eight 27-inch blades down at once.

The career began in a beer parlor where Larsen took up a dare, broke a glass and at it. Next came razor blades. He claims there are no after effects. But there is one problem. No life insurance company will touch him.

Land Control Ahead-A-G

E.C. will likely bring in legislation this year to control non-resident ownership of

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday the government hopes to take some action on the issue of foreign ownership of land this year but B.C. must first await the results of a case now before the Supreme Court of Canada.

That case involves an American citizen who is contesting a Prince Edward Island law which prohibits non-residents from own-

ing parcels of land greater than 10 acres.

Canadian citizenship legislation says aliens are free to own land and freely dispose

But B.C. is supporting P.E.I.'s position that the provinces have the right to control land ownership within their territories and deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers is going to Ottawa to serve as counsel for B.C.

We see the favorable outcome of

case as being a stepping stone to appropriate legislation in B.C.." said Macdonald.

Any new B.C. law would not likely "absolutely prohibit" purchase of land by non-residents, said Macdonald, but might include

Report Backs Copper Smelter

VANCOUVER (CP) - A B.C. government

report to be released in about six weeks will favor building a copper smeller in the province, according to the Vancouver Sun.

The paper quotes unnamed sources as saying, a smelter will be viewed favorably because of its impact on regional develop-ment, job-creation potential, and the govern-ment's publicly-stated belief that resources

should not leave B.C. in an unrefined state.

The task force to study the feasibility of smelter was established in April, 1974, Chairman is John McMynn, deputy minister of mines and petroleum resources, who confirmed the report's target release date. McMynn was circumspect about the nature of the report's contents.

Locations of existing copper mines indicate that the Highland Valley in southeastern B.C. and the northern central region around Prince Rupert would have to be considered as potential smelter sites, he said.



Going



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UVic Seeking \$5.5M For Major Additions

Laurin Building and Clearihue Building are planned with capital funds the University of Victoria is seeking from the provincial government for the

coming fiscal year.

UVic wants an increase in its capital grant to \$5.5 million from \$2 million in the current year. It is also asking for an in-

crease in its operating grant to about \$27 million, from the current year's \$19.2 million. The requests are part of an extra \$63 million—or nearly 50 per cent more—in provincial government operating and capital grants for 1975-76

publically-financed universi-

ties are seeking.
Financial officers of the institutions, University of B.C., Simon Fraser University and UVic, disclosed their grant

proposals Friday.

Trevor Matthews, dean of administration at UVic, said today that roughly \$1.5 million of the capital request is for expansion of the MacLaurin Building.

the music and music educa-tion department, which has been operating out of temporary quarters, he said.
Another \$2.5 million in the

struction of student housing about 300 new single bed dor-

Much of the rest of the budget request will go toward a major addition to the Clearihue Building, to provide permanent quarters for the English and French departments, Matthews said.

The university already has some funds on hand that will also go toward this addition.

also go toward this addition,

Part of the problem is that because grants in the past have traditionally been less than we requested, the universities have fallen behind.

increased requests.

Also: higher enrolment in a demand for more tacilities and programs, he said.

The introduction of three new programs at UVic —

nursing, social work and law in September, 1975, is a major reason for the request for \$7.8 million more in operating funds, bursar Robert McQueen said.

Inflation is responsible for much of the rest, as well as expected increase in enrolment, he said. The three universities want

This makes a grant total in provincial funds requested for the coming year of \$193 million, up from \$130 million for the current year.

million in capital grants.

The requests are for \$42.5 million more in operating grants than the universities are receiving in the current fiscal year, and \$20.5 million more in capital grants.

The universities' new fiscal

year begins April 1. Inflation in salaries and employee benefits (many still to be negotiated), plus fast-ris-

Munro Pushing Labor Council

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Labor Minister John Munro is pushing in Cabinet for creation of a spe-cial body to assist in a radical restructuring of collective bargaining procedures in Can-

The body, to be known as the Canada Labor Relations Council, would provide the opportunity for labor and man-agement to find joint solutions to their differences and avoid

The proposal is contained in a confidential document presented to Cabinet by Munro.

The document, which is undated, was leaked to Conservative labor critic John

In it Munro stated that the present bargaining system in Canada "lacks coherence and has a great potential for con-

Provincial Treasurer Gor-

don Miniely, who at one point had to raise his voice to be heard over the voices of teach-

ers demonstrating outside the legislature, announced a 28-per-cent cut in Alberta's per-

In addition, selective in

come-tax reductions would provide \$8 million in benefits to low-income residents and remove 100,000 of them from

The budget calls for record

expenditures of \$2.439 billion, a 17-per-cent increase from

the current fiscal year ending March 31. Revenues are es-timated to total \$2.490 billion.

5-per-cent increase, for a sur-

Miniely told Albertans they

will enjoy the lowest personal income tax in Canada, the

lowest gasoline tax, lowest residential property tax and

receive support for social and

But, in the Commons Fri-Munro, in the confidential document, laid down the folobjectives for

Albertans to Pay

Lowest Taxes

election-year budget inelection-year budget introduced Friday night makes
Albertans the lowest-taxed
residents of Canada but the

EDMONTON (CP) — An other government services
equal to, or better than, those
of other provincial governments.

Alberta remains the only

-Bargaining structures should be altered to reduce the number of bargaining

relationships between labor and management should be The parties should be persuaded to adopt ways to settle

disputes alternative to strikes and lockouts "so as to lessen impact of conflict on others if not on themselves;"

—Federal government programs and services should be found to support the new sys-

should be used to the full to divide the national product of Canada "in a fair way."

The minister, the document shows, has asked for authori-zation to begin discussions with representatives of labor and management to establish

day, Munro implied that he-hasn't yet received the full authorization from Cabinet for

An other governmet services in-equal to, or better than, those

Miniely cautioned, however,

vincial sales tax.

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Saturday **Features**

Audrey Johnson Books 16 Chess Church Gardening O.C. Soccer Rolling Stone Stray Feathers

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NEWSAGENT LICENSING?

Hugh may have to investigate li- from American suppliers.

because the whoesale net- served works which feed retail out- press'

raulkner said there are many good, interesting Canadian magazines, but they don't show up on news stands because the whoesale not

It would affect about 500 lederal employees in the Greater Victoria area, including instructors at William Head and weighmen at the grain elevator.

Other members of the union the Public Service Alliance of Canada work at Rocky Point ammunition dump, Dockyard, the airport, the Dominion Experimental farm and the Forestry Research laboratory.

naintenance workers.

A legal strike by the workers could come as early as 12:01 Friday morning if, as is probable, they reject concil-

is probable, they reject concli-iation proposals. Stanley Hartt, a Montreal lawyer who prepared the con-ciliation report, suggested pay-increases for the 18,600 workers in the labor and trades group of 15.4 per cent of total payroll in the first year and 10,66 per cent in the year and 10.66 per cent in the second year.
Average hourly pay for the workers now is \$4.42.

Hartt's proposals were accepted by the conciliation board's employer representative but rejected by the

The workers, who staged have the potential to halt all but limited air travel and pos-

Faulkner said he is also

azines or magazines that deal

Strike Looming

Times News Services Union leaders in Ottawa Friday recommended rejec-BOMB KILLS tion of a set of conciliation proposals paving the way for cross-Canada strike late next

Federal

MINISTER week by a public service group that includes airport runway cleaners and postal RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The home minister of Pakistan's northwest from tier province was killed and "many others injured" today in a bomb blast at Peshawar University, according to the government controlled asso-

ciated press of Pakistan. The news agency said Hayat Moxammad Khan Sherpao, 37, a close political associate of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was rushed to a hospital bleeding from the face and legs. he was dead on arrival.

NEWS

Fire Losses Rise OTTAWA (CP) — Losses caused by fires totalled \$338.22 million in 1973, an in-crease of 30.3 per cent over 1972 losses of \$254,27 million. the dominion fire commis sioner's office reported Fri

Body Recovered

BEAVERDELL (CP) — The body of Alfred Attrill, 33, was recovered this morning. buried in a 200-ton rockfall in an old shaft of the Teck Mining Corp. Attrill was trapped in the fall Thursday morning and 40 men, working in 10-man shifts, had worked since then to clear rock from

> Art Ransom Bid URBINO, Italy (UPI) - An

anonymous caller telephoned the Urbino Ducal Palace mu-seum Friday demanding nearly \$5 million in ransom for

Second Quake BOZEMAN (UPI) - The second earthquake in a week struck western Montana Friday night without causing damage. The temblor regis tered 4.0 on the Richter scale the Hebgen Lake ranger sta-

Painting Found HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

— Police today found a
\$100,000 Thomas Gains borough painting stolen from the oldest public art museum in the U.S. It was wrapped in a bedspread next to a tele-phone booth outside a super

Battle Rages

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Separatist rebels, backed by mortar and machinegun fire. battled government troops today inside the city of Asmara for the first time in five

B.C.'s Dullest Bill' Stands Up to Scrutiny

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff
British Columbia's "dullest ill," the B.C. Labor Code,

Dr. Harry Arthurs, dean of Canada's most prestigious seminar on labor legislation. On the other hand. One section of the code may be law school, Osgoode Hall at Toronto's York University, when it first appeared by vincial government and "I has completed his 79-page

labor code, first introduced by

Dr. Arthurs' report, entitled "The Dullest Bill": Reflec-British Columbia, was pre- . turn

labor and management alike, and dubbed "the dullest bill" by Mines Minister Leo Nim- reasonable chance of suc-

government in the fall session and criticism at the hands of 1973. Dr. Arthurs.
On one hand: "It contains

tions on the Labor Code of the years, will no doubt in British Columbia, was pre-turn influence legislators sented in Victoria Thursday across the country."

would suspect that an attack on (the section) would have a

its own areas of jurisdiction, secure. He says other prova power normally held by the inces have enacted legislation stitutionalism of that section the position of strikers, such Dr. Arthurs says, and "it is reasonably safe to predict that the new code will, sooner.

stitutional analysis. The Osgoode dean seems to

which may be unconstitutional, Dr. Arthurs says, is the granting of power to the labor relations board to define as employers being prohibited from cutting off such benefits

news stands with magazines

should voluntarily include a

reasonably safe to predict as pensions during a strike.

as the new code will, sooner as pensions during a strike.

The seminar, hosted by the later, be subjected to contitutional analysis."

UVic faculties of law, public administration and political science, brought together rep-

ademics from universities across Canada and working lawyers from Vancouver and The purpose of the seminar Dr. Arthurs, in Victoria for the one-day conference, pre-

Faulkner says a licensing sys- censing them. Such a licence

tem may be the next step to could include the condition

ensure news stands carry a that a certain percentage of

certain amount of Canadian the magazines must be Cana-

Dr. Arthurs calls the code the "most ambitious Canadi-an labor relations statute, in

resentatives of the B.C. labor all-embracing and carefully integrated code of labor department, various legal ac-But he also criticises the

code for making the "relatively innocuous" gesture of prohibiting the use of professional strikebreakers, "while leaving undisturbed the em-ployers' historic right to hire replacements 'off the street'.' sented his report to the more The code makes provisions for the use of government me-

See DULLEST Page 2

Dial 113 ... With Good Excuse

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"Well, yes, it IS in the book but, you see, the baby ripped all the Smiths out of the direc-

tory and I can't find them."

This, says a B.C. Tel spokesman, is the kind of conspokesman, is the kind of con-versation expected to be pre-valent between caller and op-erator starting Feb. 15 when the company begins charging 25 cents for giving out numbers listed in the directo-

there are limits." said Colin

mation office.

"The 25-cent charge is in-tended as a deterrent to unnecessary use of an operator's The Canadian Transport

Commission has given the company permission to proceed with the charge on Feb. 15, the date mentioned in the

without charge, he said.

complain they are having difficulty locating a number for

some branch of government. The operator will assist in locating the number for the caller. There will be no charge as long as the opera does not have to give out the number.'

B.C. Tel application.

There will still be times when an operator will assist sons asking for directory as-

from a public place, such as a on the 9th of the month and is telephone booth. payable on the 28th. If pay-

"We will use the honor system. We will simply take peo-ple's word for it. The vast majority of people are

He said the 1.5 per cent interest charge on overdue B.C. Tel bills, which starts March 15, will give subscribers about 19 days to make payment without incurring the fine. payable on the 28th. If payment is not received by the 28th, the computer will add 1.5 per cent to the next bill which goes out on the 9th of the next month.

the next month.

The penalty works out at 1.5 per cent for the 11 days overdue, which is an annual interest rate of about 50 per cent.

The company said the penalty was imposed because of the high cost of processing overdue accounts.

Lake Not For Schools

land in the Highlands for an environmental teaching area is unacceptable, say Greater Victoria School District ad-

In a report that will be considered by school trustees Monday, Vic Thomson and Monday, Vic Thomson and Roy Lister of the district's curriculum department rec-ommend that the proposal to buy the Second Lake property be turned down.

The proposal was made to the school board and to Camosun College council this fall by Michael Corry, environ-mental studies co-ordinator at

Corry said the land could be bought for between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and includes a large log home and several small log cabins which could

Lister and Thomson said in their report that the site is more suited for a residential outdoor education centre than

a day centre. Such a residential centr would require major construction of facilities, they said.
"The present buildings on

the site, although rustic and picturesque, are inadequate for large groups of pupils," said their report The site would need im-proved roads for school buses, as well as a caretaker and program director and perhaps

other staff, it said. The administrators said the school district has a large number of campsites, run by charitable agencies, available in the area at a low rent, and several could be leased for a

10-month period. During 1973-74 about 1,600 Greater Victoria pupils went on overnight outdoor educa-



FLIPPED-OVER car lying on boulevard in front of 102 Maddock poses momentary puzzle for Martin Tidder of Totem Towing Friday noon. Car driven by Brian Watson, 26, of 1225 Styles was involved in broadside collision with a panel truck driven by John Harrison, 20, of 3960 Oakwinds. Watson received minor scrapes to his knee in collision which resulted in a total of \$1,400 damages to both cars Residents in area complain of numerous accidents and Maddock streets in Saanich. (John McKay

Volunteers Take Garbage From Heliport to Hartland

cerned about rats in the mounting heap of garbage today plans to lead a string of volunteer garbage packers over the hills and out of town.

tion programs.

Pled Piper of Hamelin

More than 7,000 took part in tenarmed both rats and chil-

Victoria's Chinese community will start celebrating this cekend the Chinese New Year - the year of the wood rab-

with family gatherings and parties.

This is a year to have children, according to the Chinese

calendar. The rabbit is a symbol of fertility, but according to some astrologers, also signifies a year of plenty.

The event will be marked with a party at the Chinese

Public school tonight, featuring cultural activities, including

have also scheduled a Chinese festival from 2 to 6 p.m. today which includes Chinese music, a display of paintings, cos-

tume and art work in the college administration building

Students at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific

*Road dump, and draw the line at garbage. ers were to gather at Esqui-malt Road helicopter pad where residents have been de-

positing their household waste In medaeval Germany the since city outside workers went on strike Jan. 27. Some with trucks and front-Lynn, of 548 Niagara,

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Vets Cut Price Of Pet Spaying For Pensioners

terinarians, beginning March 1, will charge senior citizens less for spaying and neutering their pets was welcomed by Victorians Friday.

But at least one resident feels the problem of unwanted dogs and cats is still a long

way from being solved. The British Columbia Veter-inary Medical Association reports its members will allow a 30 to 40 per cent discount on dogs and cats spayed or neu-tered that belong to old age pensioners, people between 60 and 65 on minicome, the per-manently handicapped and

sponsibility to the community to help in situations where income is restricted through no fault of the individual," said Dr. Stein Hoff, chairman of the association's low-income assistance committee.

single-parents on long-term

Dave Beeching, manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reaction to the veterinarians' decision was "wonderful" but he added, "I'd say to them where have you been since

Concerned about the animal population explosion, the SPCA, since 1969 has been paying one third of the costs of spaying dogs and cats which people pick up at the shelter.

"We want every female dog" or cat that leaves here to be spayed." Beeching said, adding that they've helped pay costs for 626 animals.

In addition, in 1974 the SPCA started another program in which they pay \$15 of the cost for a dog or a cat per family if requested. Another 46 dogs and 83 cats were spayed under this cost-shar-

Beeching also pointed out veterinarians hiked their prices Jan. 1.

A check with a local ve-terinarian confirmed that the cost of spaying a cat has gone from \$30 to \$45. A 30 per cent discount would be just over

risen from \$35 and upwards to \$45. This could rise to \$70. depending on the size of the dog and other factors.

The cost of neuturing a cat. formerly \$20, is now \$25. Neu-turing of dogs has risen from between \$30 and \$35 to \$40 and

"Terrific!" was the reaction of Maggi Lynn, spokesman for the Greater Victoria of the new program, "This is something we've been wanting for a long time."

She added, however, there were young people and other groups, not included in the plan who still need financial

> She added, "But even if you had a free clinic there are pet owners who wouldn't utilize it. There has to be an education program. Too often pets are penalized when it should be their owners."

She said she was horrified to find that 500 cats had had to be destroyed by the SPCA and a total of 55,000 cats destroyed last year in Montreal.

She said many years ago veterinarians in Vancouver used to hold clinics on Tuesdays and Fridays, offering the services at a very low rate.

"People just put money into

the tin," she said. The BCVMA's program, she said, appeared to be part of a trend across North America. Mrs. Lynn said government intervention, at both the mu-

nicipal and provincial levels, is needed.

"Municipal governments should charge much more for unspayed dogs," she said, "And a fee should be paid to have a cat registered.

She said the provincial gov-ernment should provide travelling clinics to service pets of owners living in unorganized-areas.

Mrs. Lynn said Britain had. done much to solve the prob-lem by providing free clinics where low-income people could have their pets spayed for neutured.

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"Therefore," "Victoria need not go through the experiment of trial and error but can instead benefit from this experience in the

in Ottawa was that the forecasts of failure by our traffic would certainly cause greater

He adds that the NCC has malls, busways and transit systems, and concludes: "I suggest that Victoria could cept as being copied from San Benefit from this experience. Francisco.

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Rolf Offers Charm, Humor ... and Briny Eggs



eggs with Rolf Harris. You see, he thinks they're nothing without a little dash

of salt" and he earnestly implores the waitress to see the salt is put in while they are

And when they arrive, tasting as though they had been scrambled in sea water, you politely tuck in and start a thirst that can't be quenched pall day. And Rolf pushes his away and says "Oh well, I never eat breakfast anyway." Behind the plate of briny eggs, though, you discover almost instantly a man of great charm and humor but

one who, despite being an internationally-known enter-tainer, is completely natural and unaffected. And he talks eagerly of how it's easy to be that way in Victoria and why he has come to regard British Columbia, probably more than anywhere else in the

His eyes look tired and you cel you must offer something like: "Two pretty tough shows mances to packed houses Monday night at the McPher

bad" if he'd gone straight to

Fancy staying up till three

He has been having a hectic time, he explains. He was over in Sydney, Melbourne and Darwin giving concerts to aid victims of the cyclone which levelled the northern Australian town. Then it was couver and, just before com-ing here, a non-stop 20-hour telethon in Edmonton which set out to raise \$100,000 to start a recreation centre for crippled children in Northern Alberta and ended up paying for it with a total of \$507,693

After leaving Victoria, there was a quick trip for one show in Port Alberni and then back to Vancouver to start filming a pilot which Rolf hopes will lead to a CTV series, some-thing like the Vancouver-based Irish Rovers show.

laugh and joke and to talk.

lize that the man who cap-

hit songs like "Two Little Boys," "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" and "Sun Down, Sport" and "Sun Arise" with his artistry and his great sense of humor, wasn't always as self-assured as he is now. And it is for this assurance that he thanks B.C.

Harris has a home in London. His English-born wife Alwen and their 10 - year - old daughter Bindi (she's named after the Western Australian town of Bindi Bindi) are there with Rolf where he is per-He works in Britain on

ticularly in Australia or Cana-London at the Down Under Club, watched by only home-sick Aussies and is bitter about the English.

or hops around the variety

"They talk at you with "I couldn't believe that any body could actually speak like that—I mean, it obviously



at home here

desperately to lose my Australian accent," he admits, "I was doing it, too and was bragging that I was beginning to sound more and more En-

garoo Down, Sport and finally proved that someone with an Aussie accent could have a hit. And I realized then, that's the way to go — to be your-Then, after playing in Aus-

tralia, Rolf Harris came for the first time to Canada's West Coast—by mistake. He actually thought he had

booked from Sydney to Los Angeles on the Oriana but the boat came to Vancouver, instead. At the dock, a girls' choir from a New West-minster school sang welcoming songs and one of them was—yes, that's right—Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport. Someone had found out he

Rolf liked it and stayed although Ken. Stauffer, then owner of the Cave, wouldn't hire him straight away but sent him to the smaller Arctic Club, managed by Bert Wil-liams. He was signed for a week and then for another six

Flushed with success, Rolf flew to San Francisco to try Hungry I cabaret but the owner wouldn't let him audition before a live audience.

"I sang for him (the owner) my job here, nobody kne-but he didn't understand a I had nothing to lose so bloody word I was talking easy to just be myself." about," laughs Rolf. And Paul Kopelow; his Frustrated now, he flew to

New York and there he re-ceived a telegram from Williams at the Arctic Club sav-

that did it," admits Rolf. He stayed 32 weeks that time at the Arctic, until on Christmas Eve the club burned down and the only things that were saved, says Rolf, were his accordion and his wobble board.

"When I came to B.C., I could stand on my own feet." Harris said. "I reached my maturity here. I arrived here a very immature young man. Although I was 30 (he will be 45 next month) I was a very immature 30 and I grew up

and it's the same over here in as anyone else and discover-ing that really has been the highlight for me. I learned

And Paul Kopelow; his man ager in B.C. and anothe struggling with the salty eggs, adds: "People came from all over the province to see Rolf. They felt they were discovering him and he was discovering them. It was a mutual most unusual relationship that

Rolf and I ended our breakfast relationship on a light note. And he showed just how natural he is when he told a joke, not like the professional story-teller he is but more like a schoolboy, and then bellowed with laughter as though he himself were just hearing

it for the first time.
"I only heard it yesterday and used it on Monday night's show," h he explains between

There's this boat carrying 320 tons of yoyos that struck an iceberg and sank

'it's such a lovely, ridiculous

picture." - And that, too, is Rolf Harris

Jazz Star Coming

Kenny Burrell, world's fore-most jazz-blues guitarist, and his quartet will be presented in a special concert, Feb. 16, by the Visionia Law Seciety.

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ralia's famed Adelaide Festival of the Arts in 1972 (the festival takes place every two years), was the Eleo Pomare

Dance Company. veloping a strong international reputation on the basis of power and richness of express-

o Victoria for a single performance Friday at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Pomare came to Harlem as a child from Panama where he was born in 1937. A hardteacher, Pomare has the reputation of stripping his dan-cers of inhibitions and exhausting them in rehearsal.

Dancing since the age of 16, he studied first at the New

forming Arts and later receiv-

Kurt Joos in Germany. But Europe was not a satsfying experience for Pomare. He found Europe a "gray lace." "Art is life and living," he says. "What people do every day is art." And In comparison white art is

based on myths and ancient rituals and death, he says. "I must be black and do black things," he told an in-terviewer in the New York

iences were ecstatic and fas-cinated by Pomare and his company. Much was said about their superb grace of gesture and movement, their fluidity, vital primitiveness and flaring emotions.

The dance patterns of tri-bal Africa are never far away, said one writer, but transformed by masterly chor-cography and at times by social and political

One of Pomare's major and described by Dance Magazine as a "terrifying spectrum of Negro life from the time Afrito their present misery in a modern-day jungle (Harlem).

artist, had to leave his own country to achieve pecogni-tion but he and his troupe are

'Legend of the Forest'

by local dramatist Carolyn Zapf, Council of Peace, will be presented by Camosun Col-as they solve this solar mysbe presented by Camosun College Theatre Arts Program,

The play has been written in a story theatre format for senior secondary school audi-ences and will be seen at 2 It is open to the general

Council of Peace deals with a legend of the forest and its inhabitants. The sun disap-pears and the animal populalege.
The play is a workshop pro-

toria actress. Ms. Leyshon was seen as Miss Gilchrist in the Camosun production of The Hostage and is currently

Island Drama Showcase

sociation South Island Zone is presenting a Community Theatre Showcase, commencing Friday at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School. The opening night produc-tion will be a CFB Totem Little Theatre (Nanaimo) pro-

Festival, the B.C. Drama Association South Island Zone is will present Then, Krapp's Last Tape and Aria da Capo

respectively.

Matinee performance Saturday at 2 p.m. will consist of Sidney Peninsula Players' circus-set piece entitled "Stick With Molasses. On Sunday at 2 p.m. another family type en duction of Beyond the Fringe. Lertainment will be Colwood Three one-act plays will Country Players' production make up the program for Sat- of Winnie the Pooh.

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Actor Triumphs as Butley

temporary verbal virtuosity in the British comedy Butley. It is on for the last time to-

night at McPherson Play house. After this if one wants to .see \rightarrow and particularly hear - it the only way will be to follow it out of town on its jaunt up Vancouver Island.

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Bastion Theatre will present

t successively in Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

For anyone who is a genuror anyone who is a genu-ine theatre buff and happened to miss Butley in Victoria, a trip to any of these centres could be worthwhile. There are two reasons: the play, which is interesting as well as highly literate and wickedly witty; and its star, the Australian-born Canadian actor

First, a brief comment on the play. The time is well past when the subject of homosexuality openly discussed is of any particular note or can be regarded as either courageous or affronting. Even in Vic-

Taste of Honey, Sister George and others of their kind acclimatized us years

beneath the flippant repartee, the caustic black humor, the total irreverence, there is an arraignment of the in-fighting, the jockeying, hypocrisy and stifling preoccupation with useless academicia which is hidden behind the ivy curtainings of many universi-ty English departments.

At a time when higher education is becoming more and more the subject of attack and controversy, the play at this level is, to say the least, thought-provoking.

Given the play and actor Files, plus a thoroughly competent supporting cast, Butley should have been a Bastion triumph. The fact that it was not, on opening night at any rate, was mostly due to a failure to tune the production to its true pitch. Like a cake taken out of the oven too soon, it was underdone.

Files, thirtiesh, short of stature and good-looking in an appealing boyish way, is one of the most accomplished and talented actors to have been brought to Victoria by Bas-

In chatting informally to any distortion of ego.
A true professional, totally

committed but not up-tight, he than as an Art in capitals In the beginning Files stud-ied to become a lithographic

artist, then switched to com-mercial art. The theatre bug had bitten him in the early days of television and his stepping stones from commerial art to theatre were a Doand adjudicator Michel St. Denis, who was also a co-founder of the National Theatre School.

St. Denis' encouragement lead Files to enrol in the school's first-class, 1960-61. He graduated in 1964 and was quickly involved with John Hirsch at the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

Of the four years he subsequently spent in England, Files says he never really understood the country but what he learned there was of enor-

His first engagement in Britain came quickly and it was in Joan Littlewood's company What a Lovely War, which

had firsthand experience of the tremendously high stan-dard of the Bristol Old Vic company and Liverpool Play-"Developing a career on the



audrey johnson

says Files. "It's a question of a combination of talent, luck, good agents and who you

ent and technique is obvious. That he must also have had luck and a good agent can be inferred from the fact that he got many engagements in a country where, in his own words, "there are hundreds and hundreds of good actors." Files ascribes the ascendency of British actors on the transatlantic theatre scene to the fact that their training is based in the classics.

"Add to that the system of reperfory theatres." he says, "and you have actors who are not only complete masters of every technical requirement, but intimately acquainted with all aspects of the stage and production.

While there is a vast host of actors who are technically ac complished, however, Files says that those who create and project dimensional char

> In preparing a BBC drama he was associated with Gordon Jackson, the actor who plays Hudson, the butler, in the fine TV series. Upstairs

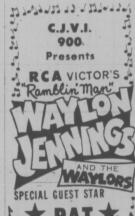
people," he says. "He was pleasant, jolly, easy to get to know and chat with but as soon as rehearsal started he was all work. I have never

Iran Postpones Wheat Purchase WASHINGTON. (AP) Iran has followed a number of other countries in cancelling U.S. wheat orders for the current crop year, the U.S. agri-

culture department says.

A weekly listing of export commitments showed Iran-has cancelled orders for 209,000 metric tons of wheat scheduled for delivery June 30, the end of the 1974

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six, was born in England. turn to Australia for a visit two years ago, thinks of him self wholly as a Canadian. "I feel I span both countries because there is a great similar ity between the two cultures,

constantly busy and it is currently experiencing a great period of growth, he says. He feels that one of the healthiest

over nationalistic and turn one's back on the works of others," he says. "But theatre only becomes really strong and vital where there are native playwrights as well as actors, directors and designers at work and being heard.



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Volunteers To Take Trash To Hartland Rd.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1975

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of good examples of Canadian pioneering in the field of traf-fic diversion, schemes and related revitalization proposals for older residential neighborhoods," he states.

He cites the example Glebe, an older Ottawa district where a neighborhood traffic scheme was put into effect on a trial basis several years ago, proved successful and is now a permanent lea-

"Therefore," says Clack "Victoria need not go through the experiment of trial and error but can instead benefit from this experience in the

national capital.
"The simple lesson learned in Ottawa was that the forethat tampering with the free flow of vehicular movement would certainly cause greater problems, just did not materi

vione "great things" in Ottawa with such improvements as malls, busways and transit benefit from this experience. It would be a good idea to look to these Canadian exam-

Lake Not For Schools

land in the Highlands for an environmental teaching area is unacceptable, say Greater Victoria School District ad-

In a report that will be considered by school trustees Monday, Vic Thomson and Roy Lister of the district's curriculum department rec-ommend that the proposal to buy the Second Lake property be turned down.

The proposal was made to the school board and to Camo-sun College council this fall by Michael Corry, environ-mental studies co-ordinator at

Corry said the land could be ought for between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and includes a large log home and several small log cabins which could

Lister and Thomson said in their report, that the site is more suited for a residential outdoor education centre than a day centre.

Such a residential centre would require major construction of facilities, they said.

"The present buildings on the site, although rustic and picturesque, are inadequate for large groups of pupils,"

said their report. The site would need im-proved roads for school buses, as well as a caretaker and program director and perhaps

other staff, it said. The administrators said the school district has a large number of campsites, run by charitable agencies, available in the area at a low rent, and several could be leased for a

0-month period.
During 1973-74 about 1,600 Greater Victoria pupils went on overnight outdoor educa-

tion programs.

More than 7,000 took part in day programs, with all facilities provided free of charge.

veekend the Chinese New Year

the famous Lion Dance.

with family gatherings and parties.



FLIPPED-OVER car lying on boulevard in front of 102 Maddock poses momentary puzzle for Martin Tidder of Totem Towing Friday noon. Car driven by Brian Watson, 26, of 1225 Styles was involved in broadside collision with a panel truck driven by John Harrison, 20, of 3960 Oakwinds, Watson re-

ceived minor scrapes to his knee in collision which resulted in a total of \$1,400 damages to both cars. Residents in area complain of numerous accidents in uncontrolled intersections along both Wascana and Maddock streets in Saanich. (John McKay

Vets Offer Cut-Rate Pet Spaying

terinarians, beginning March 1, will charge senior citizens and other low-income groups less for spaying and neutering their pets was welcomed by Victorians Friday.

But at least one resident feels the problem of unwanted dogs and cats is still a long way from being solved.

The British Columbia Veterinary Medical Association rea 30 to 40 per cent discount on dogs and cats spayed or neu-tered that belong to old age pensioners, people between 60 and 65 on minicome, the per-

- the year of the wood rab-

Victoria's Chinese community will start celebrating this

This is a year to have children, according to the Chinese

calendar. The rabbit is a symbol of fertility, but according to some astrologers, also signifies a year of plenty.

The event will be marked with a party at the Chinese Public school tonight, featuring cultural activities, including

have also scheduled a Chinese festival from 2 to 6 p.m. today

which includes Chinese music, a display of paintings, costume and art work in the college administration building.

Students at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific

added, "I'd say to them where have you been since Concerned about the animal population explosion, the SPCA, since 1969 has been YEAR OF THE RABBIT paying one third of the costs of spaying dogs and cats

> or cat that leaves here to be Beeching said, adding that they've helped pay

"The profession has a re-

sponsibility to the community

ome is restricted through no fault of the individual," said Dr. Stein Hoff, chairman of

association's low-income

Dave Beeching, manager of the Society for Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals, said

the veterinarians' decision was "wonderful" but he

costs for 626 animals. SPCA started another program in which they pay \$15 of the cost for a dog or a cat per family if requested. Another 46 dogs and 83 cats were spayed under this cost-shar-

single-parents on long-term veterinarians hiked their assistance. prices Jan. 1.

A check with a local veterinarian confirmed that the cost of spaying a cat has gone from \$30 to \$45. A 30 per cent discount would be just over

Costs of spaying a dog have risen from \$35 and upwards to \$45. This could rise to \$70, depending on the size of the dog and other factors.

The cost of neuturing a cat,

formerly \$20, is now \$25. Neuturing of dogs has risen from between \$30 and \$35 to \$40 and

tion of Maggi Lynn, spokes-man for the Greater Victoria Animal Crusaders, when told of the new program, "This is something we've been wanting for a long time."

were young people and other groups, not included in the plan who still need financial

In addition, in 1974 the She added, but there are pet had a free clinic there are pet owners who wouldn't utilize it. program. Too often pets are penalized when it should be their owners.

She said she was horrified

to be destroyed by the SPCA in one month last summer velling clinics to service pets owners living in unorganized areas. and a total of 55,000 cats des-Mrs. Lynn said Britain had

troyed last year in Montreal She said many years ago veterinarians in Vancouver used to hold clinics on Tueslêm by providing free clinics where low-income people could have their pets spayed days and Fridays, offering the services at a very low rate "People just put money into

The BCVMA's program, she said, appeared to be part of a trend across North America.

Mrs. Lynn said government intervention, at both the municipal and provincial levels,

"Municipal governments should charge much more for unspayed dogs," she said, "And a fee should be paid to have a cat registered.

Maritime Lectures

Maritime Museum begin Feb. 19 with montly marine-oriented programs open to the pub-

subject of the first lecture, to be accompanied by a film and given by Stockwell Day and

involved in the West Coast On March 19, Capt. F. S. Collins of Seaspan International's salvage tug Sudbury

Dates for the two following lectures are April 16 and May Richard Williams, two men

Rolf Offers Charm, Humor . . . and Briny Eggs



max low

You see, he thinks they're nothing without a little dash of salt" and he earnestly im-plores the waitress to see the salt is put in while they are

And when they arrive, tasting as though they had been scrambled in sea water, you politely tuck in and start a thirst that can't be quenched all day. And Rolf pushes his away and says "Oh well, I never eat breakfast anyway." Behind the plate of briny

eggs, though, almost instant eggs, though, you discover almost instantly a man of great charm and humor but one who, despite being an in-ternationally-known enter-tainer, is completely natural and unaffected. And he talks eagerly of how it's easy to be that way in Victoria and why he has come to regard British Columbia, probably more than anywhere else in the

His eyes look tired and you feel you must offer something like: "Two pretty tough shows eh?" (A reference to his performances to packed houses, Monday night at the McPherbad" if he'd gone straight to Down, Sport"

to watch a stupid movie," he says, cursing himself. He has been having a hectic

time, he explains. He was over in Sydney, Melbourne and Darwin giving concerts to Australian town. Then it was 10 days at the Cave in Van-couver and, just before coming here, a non-stop 20-hour telethon in Edmonton which set out to raise \$100,000 to start a recreation centre for crippled children in Northern Alberta and ended up paying for it with a total of \$507,693

After leaving Victoria, there was a quick trip for one show in Port Alberni and then back to Vancouver to start filming a pilot which Rolf hopes will lead to a CTV series, something like the Vancouver-based Irish Rovers show.

But in between all this buslaugh and joke and to talk. And soon you begin to rea-lize that the man who cap-

could have done a third show and wouldn't have "felt this Boys," "Tie Me Kangaroo Arise" with his artistry and his great sense of humor, wasn't always as self-assured as he is now. And it is for this

Harris has a home in London. His English-born wife Alwen and their 10 - year - old daughter Bindi (she's named after the Western Australian town of Bindi Bindi) are there now but often fly out to be with Rolf where he is per forming. He works in Britain on various BBC television series

icularly in Australia or Cana-London at the Down Under Club, watched by only home-sick Aussies and is bitter

about the English.

hops around the variety

elsewhere-

"They talk at you with those ferocious voices to put you in your place," he says. "I couldn't believe that anybody could actually speak like



desperately to lose my Australian accent," he admits. "I was doing it, too and was bragging that I was beginning

Aussie accent could have a the way to go - to be your-

Then, after playing in Australia, Rolf Harris came for West Coast—by mistake.

He actually thought he had booked from Sydney to Los

Angeles on the Oriana but the boat came to Vancouver, in-stead. At the dock, a girls' choir from a New West-minster school sang welcoming songs and one of them was—yes, that's right—Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport. Someone had found out he was aboard. Rolf liked it and stayed al-

though Ken Stauffer, then owner of the Cave, wouldn't hire him straight away but sent him to the smaller Arctic Club, managed by Bert Williams. He was signed for a

Flushed with success. Rolf flew to San Francisco to try to make it big at the famed Hungry I cabaret but the owner wouldn't let him audi-

but he didn't understand bloody word. I was talking was talking about," laughs Rolf. Frustrated now, he flew to

New York and there he re-ceived a telegram from Williams at the Arctic Club say

that did it." admits Rolf. He stayed 32 weeks that time at the Arctic, until on Christmas Eve the club

burned down and the only things that were saved, says Rolf, were his accordion and his wobble board. "When I came to B.C., I

could stand on my own feet, Harris said. "I reached my a very immature young man. Although I was 30 (he will be 45 next month) I was a very immature 30 and I grew up

"As I' became accepted by and it's the same over here in Victoria, they're marvellous I realized that I was as good as anyone else and discover-

And Paul Kopelow, his man ager in B.C. and another struggling with the salty eggs, adds: "People came from all over the province to see Rolf. They felt they were discovering him and he was discovering them. It was a mutual thing. It was probably the most unusual relationship that has ever happened in Van-

Rolf and I ended our break fast relationship on a light note. And he showed just how natural he is when he told a joke, not like the professional lowed with laughter as though it for the first time.

"I only heard it yesterday and used it on Monday night's show," he explains between

'There's this boat carrying 320 tons of yoyos that strue an iceberg and sank 3

He laughs again and says it's such a lovely, ridiculous

And that, too, is Rolf Harris lovely and ridiculous.